spent the weekend at his home. Pte. Delbert Pemberton, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Sgt. Aubrey Ransom, Camp Borden, spent last week with Mrs. Ransom and Neil.

Pte. K. J. Castle, who is serving in France, recently sent a parcel of gifts to his sister, Mrs. Cyril Keats. Pte. Castle also sent gifts to Mrs. F. W. Keats.

Capt. J. M. Seldon, Petawawa, spent the weekend with his wife and family. Lieut. Denne Bosworth has re-

turned to Petawawa after spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth.

LAC John Hunter, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alex Thompson.

and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Huron St., will celebrate his sixth overseas birthday on Feb. 25. It is his second birthday in Italy.

LAW Beulah Boyce spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. gunner. Percy Hutchinson and family. Sgt. Robt. McCarnan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan, Newmarket, celebrated his third overseas birthday on February 21. and his second "Italian" birthday. HELPS WELFARE FUND

\$50 to the Newmarket Veterans Welfare fund. MARCH 9 DATE SET

H. J. Luck has made a gift of

FOR BLOOD

The date of the next civilian blood donor clinic is March 9. The clinic will be held in its usual place, at Trinity United church, during the morning.

Indicative of the ever-increasing need for blood plasma is a letter written by L.-Cpl. E. L. Dillane, former Newmarket high school student and now serving in Europe, to his father, Dr. M. K. Dillane, Dr. Dillane, as the letter indicates, has been working in a clinic at Bond Head Excerpts from the letter follow:

Dear Dad: Have been interested in your work at the blood clinic at Bond Head . . . the thought occurred to me that you and your friends might be interested in the other end of the story . . . I want to make it plain that hundreds of lives have been saved in our unit alone by plasma. It would not be possible if it were not for the people at home in Canada who are donating blood . . . there is no greater satisfaction than to see a man a half ago, was at death's door,

talking and smoking with you.

at the coming clinic are asked their appointments.

RESUMES DUTIES

Rev. A. B. Stein will resume his duties Sunday after an illness which has lasted since Christmas.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew obstacle in its path. In a two-Murdison. Newmarket, has been game series with the Sutton peeawarded the Robert Bruce Wees the local squad walked off awarded by the Faculty of Arts honors 6-1, while at the Memorsecond year student. The award | emerged with a close 6-5 verdict.

Senate of the university.

COMING EVENTS

town hall, Newmarket, under aus ture given. Unionists from local pices of Veterans' Association at 8 plants especially invited. p.m. All prizes donated by merchants of Newmarket. Good neighbor Bowling club euchre at 8 p.m. in and consolation prizes. Special and the Orange hall, Aurora. Admission free games. Door prize, hassock 25 cents. Refreshments. donated by Quinlan's. Jack pot Thursday, March 1-Euchre at rame \$18. Proceeds for the over- Queensville school under the aus-

bury Red Cross dance in township mission 25c. hall, Belhaven. Mount Albert orchestra. Cafeteria lunch. Spot and lucky number dances.

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Euchre in Sharon hall under the suspices of sorship of the Home and School present church groups, but also the Sharon Women's Institute at 8.30 Association at 2.30 p.m. Admission men and women who will be returnsharp. Good prizes. Lunch. Ad- is 25 cents. Refreshments will be ing from the armed services. Donmission 25c.

c2w3 Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 27-Newmarket Ice Follies of 1945 in dance in the high school auditori- all the equipment.

Newmarket Memorial arena. Spon- um. Art West's orchestra. \$2 per sored by Newmarket W.I. All couple. Please reserve this date. seats reserved. 50 cents and 35 cents. A FEW SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. See ad on page 8. club ten in Citizen-Soldier club

Wednesday, Feb. 28-A meeting of interest to Newmarket workers will be held in the Boy Scout hall conditioned dance hall at Armi-

Wednesday, Feb. 21-Bingo in the pictures will be shown and a lee- Brennan, Jean Davis and Gwen hof, Joe Litzinger, M. Litzinger

seas cigaret fund and welfare fund. pices of the Queensville-Sharon table hockey, carpet ball, shuffle-

Soldier club rooms under the spon- only intended to meet the needs of

Friday, March 16-Girls' bridge

ciwa from 8 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 25c. Dancing at Middlebrook's air

at 8 p.m., under auspices of United ince every Wednesday evening to Auto Workers, local 112. Moving Ken Rose's orchestra. is good.

DEFINITE PROMISE SOUGHT

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MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Home and School Association, originally set for Tuesday, Feb. 27, has been postponed till Wednesday, Feb. 28, because of the Ice Carnival. The meeting will be held as usual in Trinity United church at 8 p.m. The subject will be Health.

DIES OVERSEAS

FO Lawrence Benville, 21, report-Sgt. W. F. Johnson, son of Mr. ed missing Jan. 10 following a raid then near Hamburg. over Germany Jan. 5, has now been listed killed in action. The son of Mrs. Violet Benville, Millard Ave., and John R. Benville, Hamilton, FO Benville went overseas in April of last year. He was an air-

Before enlisting, FO Benville was

known as Canada's youngest parachute jumper. He started jumping when he was 16 and prior to enlisting had completed 60 jumps. He trained in the west and married there. His wife and daughter are living in Portage La Prairie, Man. He enlisted in 1942 and served in Canada until going overseas last year. Mrs. Benville has received word that two members of his crew are reported prisoners of war. At present, she said, Red Cross and 4B. air force officials are seeking addi-

tional information. Also surviving are three brothers, CLINC CPO Robert, Newfoundland; Cpl. Norman, Italy; and Donald, Hamil-

As news of the Russian advance liberating prisoners of war appears in the papers, next of kin of prisoners have received an increasing number of phone calls and enquiries. Mrs. A. D. Evans said that she had even received a long distance call of enquiry about her son, Fred.

Three of the camps in which Sgt. Evans was held prisoner, Stalag 8B, Stalag 344, and Stalag sian advance and in some cases, ket, will celebrate his 95th birthat Christmas, hinted that he was ing, despite his age.

Mrs. Evans has contacted several mothers of sons held prisoner in Germany and says that as far as she can find out, no Newmarket prisoner of war has been so far freed. Sgt. Dennis Davies, whose mother moved to Newmarket last year from Windsor, was at Stalag 2D when last heard of and may possibly be

Geale Hewson, so far as 15 was last reported at Stalag Luft Night at the Memorial arena Friday,

an escape attempt.

RETURNS HOME

Pte. Ross Blencowe returned

home Friday on a 30-day leave

after being overseas since 1940.

Pte. Blegcowe served in Italy

and was twice wounded in ac-

tion. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Blencowe, he has three brothers

defence, G. Firth, I. Brown;

Coveney, R. Monkman: alter-

nates, B. Burch, D. Wilkins, L.

Thoms, D. Duncan, W. Cherry,

Referce: R. Peters.

K. Burke.

who are serving overseas.

Bantams Start Second Round With 9-0 Win

The local bantam hockey team began their second round in the O.M.H.A. play-offs by defeating Bolton 9-0 in the Memorial arena last night. The size of some of the Bolton boys dismayed our lads at first, but they soon realized that a bit of speed, combination and stiff checking more than made up for extra weight. All the Newmarket boys turned in a good game which thrilled the small crowd that turned out to see them at the supper hour. Every lad de- balanced club. served praise but the highlight was the goal tending of Ronald

Monkman. The goals scored were: First who an hour, or an hour and period, L. Thoms, Don Gibson from J. Cain, Don Gibson from R. Coveney and K. Burke; sec-A later letter tells of giving a ond period, G. Firth from D. wounded man five pints of Gibson, L. Thoms from D. Dunblood within an hour and how can, D. Duncan from L. Thoms; the casualty was thus kept third period, D. Wilkins, D. Gibson from K. Burke and R. Cove-Those wishing to donate blood ney, B. Burch from L. Thoms. Newmarket: Monkman g. to phone 105 or 250 to make Burch ld, Wilkins rd, Thoms c,

Rose rw. Duncan lw. Firth rd. Blake ld, Gibson c, Coveney rw. Anniversary Services Cain Iw. Burke Iw.

By GEORGE HASKETT

The largest congregation in years attended the 121st anniversary ser-Newmarket's entry in the banvices at Trinity United church on tam series of the Ontario Minor Miss M. E. Murdison, daugh- Association has hurdled the first Lawrence, B.A., a former minister ried Marie Rendel. Sunday. Rev. (Capt.) W. L. L. of the church, spoke at the mornservice Geo, D. Wark dedicated and Scholarship at the University of with a win in both games. At unvelled a memorial window to the Toronto. The scholarship was Sutton the Redmen took the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sennett. Rev. R. R. McMath pronounced the benediction. in which Miss Murdison is a ial arena on Monday they again

Rev. R. B. Cochrane, general sec- 2, Newmarket. retary of home missions, United was one of four made by the The kids, bedecked in the Church of Canada, was the guest at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic traditional red and white, are speaker at the evening service.

Miss Jean Davis was guest soloist at both the morning and evening

There was a good attendance at Cemetery vault. the concert on Monday ovening. Lambert, pupils of Madame Eliza- and J. Beck. ciwe beth Campbell. A. J. Gibson was Thursday, March I-Aurora accompanist.

FIFTH PIECE TOO MUCH Andrew Davis officiated at the opening of the redecorated and re-The turkey supper held at St. furnished recreation room which has the usual gymnasium equipdmission 36c.

C2w3
Hockey club, commencing at 8.30
Board and other games. There are tiful meal. Everybody had all two victrolas, including one comclw4 bination radio-victrols, a good they could eat. It was reported Thursday, March 8-A bridge supply of records and current maga- that one boy stalled on the fifth c2w3 party will be held in the Citizen- zines. The recreation room is not piece of ple.

GAME TONIGHT

Les Bearer, manager of Newmarket Memorial Arens, says that regardless of weather, the game with H.M.C.S. York will be played tonight and that the lee ning.



Silas Armitage, thought to be 2D, are in the path of the Rus- the oldest resident in Newmarprisoners have been freed. Mrs. day on Sunday. Mr. Armitage last word received from her son, has an active interest in garden-

Through the co-operation of the known, is near Rostock, on the principals and staff of the three Baltic. Roy Bennett is near public schools and separate school, a central camp. William VanZant on the highlights of Tom Kirk

has been arranged. The contest is limited to grades Don Edwards is reported six, seven and eight of each of the somewhere near the French schools and the contestants are border as is Allan McDonald asked to keep their reports to less who is in a hospital camp after than 500 words. The best report in the next issue of The Newmarket Era and Express with the best

> of the week. The teachers will chose the best of each grade to be

with a hockey game between the ing the bag." Gliders and the Mosquitoes at 7 p.m. will take place: boys under seven years; girls under seven years; boys, seven years; girls, seven years; boys, ten years; girls, ten

under the capable direction of years: Vice-Principal Fred L. Hall who boys, 13 years; girls, 13 years; boys, has rounded up a strong well 14 years; girls, 14 years; relay, sen- before going further." or boys; relay, senior girls; A couple of orchids to the guys Seniors boys, four times around MISS M. DOYLE DES behind the scene who are mak- the arena, limited to the ten best ing the team possible, Fred Hall skaters in 13, 14-year race. and Frank Bowser, Billy Taylor

Vouchers which can be cashed and "Bep" Guidolin of No. 23 with the local merchants and havdeserve special mention for their ing values from 25 cents to one dollar will be awarded as prizes for Newmarket: goal, B. Hillaby; the races.

MONTHS, centre, Don Gibson; wings, R.

Ill since last October, John Imhof, R. R. 2, Newmarket, died in the Toronto General hospital following an operation, on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Mr. Imhof was born in Hungary in September, 1888. came to Canada in 1929 and to the marsh seven years ago. was a market gardener. Thirty-three years ago he mar-

Mr. Imhof was a member of ing service. At the close of the the Roman Catholic church. Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Dragan (Kathryn) and Mrs. Joe Seidel (Christina), both of R. R.

> Father Amond conducted mass | church, Toronto, on Saturday morning. Temporary entombment was made in Newmarket

The pallbearers were Joe Guest artists included Misses Betty Gatti, John Virak, Georick Im-

Tuesday evening was very successful, officials said. Four hun-EXPECTED HOME

Rimn. Murray Love is expected

Friday, March 8-Red Cross offering were sufficient to pay for Rfmn. Love came to Canada on five years. the Lady Nelson on her latest BOYS' WORK BOARD

from the Newmarket high school board that the council issue debentures for the construction of a new wing at the high school for vocational training. A. N. Belugin, chairman of the

finance committee of the board, was present to outline the financing of the vocational wing. A letter was read to council from the vocational department of the provincial department of education in which it was stated that "appeared" as if the province would shoulder 75 percent of the capital Monday night. cost of building a vocational wing.

Newmarket town council held for

further consideration a request

Evans says, however, that the lives alone on Timothy St. He or, N. L. Mathews, council decided ings, following which it was three readings to the hydro byto await more definite word from taken to Toronto for the ap- law, authorizing the town to the provincial department before proceeding further.

assurances that the separate school agencies. board was equally favorable to the proposal.

Council was told that under the High School Act, when the high period of eight years. school board feels that there is a need for a permanent addition to the high school costing over \$500. they must ask the council to Issue debentures for the amount

"Under the High School Act, if the high school board asks council Munich. Alver Leeder is also in a contest for the best four reports to Issue debentures, council can do so without a vote," Mr. Mathews stated. "However, all such expenditures must be approved by the; municipal board which can direct a vote if it so decides. In view of the fact that the proposal to build a vocational wing was voted down seven years ago, it is fairly likely from each school will be published that the municipal board will direct a vote be taken.

of the four receiving first prize and covering the complete cost and the Representatives of the congregathe others given awards in order province will reimburse the town to the extent of the assistance it The pupils are asked to hand in promises. Grants are made as their reports to their teachers as matter of policy, not by legislation. soon as possible at the beginning Suppose that the town goes ahead on the assumption that 75 percent of the cost will be borne by the given to the editor for final judg- government and that in two years, ing. Prizes will be announced at a the government changes or the present government changes its The schedule for the night opens policy, the town would be left hold-

"I think you are wrong," said After the game, the following races Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "I don't think any government would change

such a policy." "The letter describing the grant years; boys, eight years; girls, eight appears to be worded to avoid beyears; boys, nine years; girls, nine ing definite," said Mr. Mathews. "The letter doesn't say that the years; boys, 11 years; girls, 11 grant will be paid, only that 'appears as if the government would The population of the town at show the best entertainment of and get this training at night." Boys, 12 years; girls, 12 years; pay approximately 75 percent'. We should have something definite

FOLLOWING STROKE

Ill only six days following a stroke on Saturday, Mary O. (Minnie) Doyle died at York County hospital on Friday. Born in Newmarket, Miss Doyle was daughter of the late Stephen and Ellen Doyle, members of one of the oldest Newmarket families. She made her home with her brother, T. F. Doyle, Newmarket.

Miss Doyle was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, and a member of the Catholic Women's league. Known for her charitable disposition, Miss Doyle found much pleasure in caring for those in need and those who

She is survived by four brothers, T. F. Doyle, Newmarket, Frank Doyle, Newmarket, Fred Doyle, Toronto, and Harry Doyle, Morrisburg, and four sisters; Mrs. Harry Fee (Rosé), Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Irene Duncan, Newmarket, Mrs. Geo. Osborne (Anne), Newmarket, and Grace Doyle, who is employed a Dixon Pencil Co., Newmarket.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle conducted funeral mass at St. John's church, Newmarket, Monday morning, assisted by Father M. Bolan, Church of the Forty Martyrs, Bradford. Interment was made in St. John's ceme-

The pallbearers were Fred A Lundy, R. C. Smith, Ray Jelley, Cliff Insley, Alex Eves and Wm. Andrew's Presbyterian church on McCaffrey, all of Newmarket.

HAS LONG JOURNEY

Pte. Fred Lewis, who was over- \$915. seas, a greeting card so it would The 70th anniversary of the game out of the fire, the visitors making of Billy Taylor. Callinan's turned to Canada on Jan. 18,

HAS OPERATION Barbara Kirbyson, eight-year-

Rev. Roy Hicks, Mayor Ross old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton and Deputy-Reeve Asa A. Roy Kirbyson, Newmarket, un-Cook attended a meeting of the derwent an operation for appengetting along nicely.

Council Passes By-Laws For Arena, Hydro Contract ary school," A. N. Belugin told Newmarket town council Monday night. "The high school

tures for \$16,000 to purchase the the third reading. "The mem-Newmarket Memorial Arena bers of this council will be able

On the advice of the town solicit- twice at previous council meet- the arena by-law, council gave A letter was read from the New- municipal affairs and then the tario Hydro Commission effecmarket public school board which approval of the municipal board. tive April 25 of this year. endorsed the request of the high The copy of the by-law present- The commission refused to re-Mr. Belugin added his bore the approval of both Newmarket, insisting that

issuance of debentures over a by the commission instead

Newmarket town council gave, "This is a milestone in the third reading to the by-law au- progress of the town," commentthorizing the issuance of deben- ed Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales after

to look back on a worthy task. The by-law had been read Following the third reading of proval of the department of enter into contract with the Qn-

school board for the vocational ed to council by Mr. Mathews, new the contract it has had with town become a commission town structed," said Mr. Belugin. "It The by-law authorizes the with its electricity administered by a committee of council,

St. Andrew's Church Has 111th Anniversary Sunday

By W. I. McELWAIN

Presbyterianism had early beginnings in Newmarket. The records are inadequate and quite insufficient to give us definite dates. The first clear record of "The town must Issue debentures an organization is dated 1834 tion of Newmarket met with the representatives of King, and made application to the General Assembly of the Established church of Scotland for a minister. The Assembly responded by sending Rev. Henry Gordon who

arrived in 1834 and who was

duly inducted as pastor of the two congregations. In 1836 the Newmarket church crected the first building, a brick

this time was 1,200. During the the year." rebellion of 1837 the church was

used as a detention camp. The second Presbyterian conwas organized some years later, the lower grades of the public Mr. Belugin stated that he They worshipped in a rough- schools, cast building on Garbutt Hill, on This group prospered and soon outgrew its accommodations. Then a move was made to unite and an old-time orchestra. this congregation with the one on Timothy St.

This move was successful. The united congregation proceeded to build a new church on the present site. It was dedicated in 1875; only minor repairs have building down to 1945.

From 1907-1940 only four city. ministers occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's: Rev. H. F. Thomas, 1907-1921; Rev. A. J. Mann, 1921-1925; Rev. C. K. Nicol, 1925-1927; and Rev. D. McIntyre, 1927-1940. In 1925 the congregation decided to remain Presbyterian by a vote of 134 to 89. The minority group, including the minister, entered the United Church of Canada.

Since 1940, there has been no minister duly inducted in St. Andrew's. Rev. J. A. Koffend served as stated supply from 1941-1943. Mr. W. I. McElwain, affiliated with Knox College, Toronto, has occupied the pul- Tuesday, the puckaters from No. 23 pit since March, 1944.

congregation in January, a most services league play-offs. This favorable financial situation was second triumph, 12-8, within five revealed. With all accounts days of the expense of Toronto paid, there was a balance of \$270. army, did the trick, eliminating the paid, the visiting soldiers and giving the During the year the mortgage camp the right to meet Toronto on both sides at its peak. was reduced, all tax obligations havy for the district services honwere removed, and repairs ors. amounting to over \$200 were The losers kept the blue and gold Taylor-Guldolin line, an allment made to church and manse. The in check throughout and were forcing Avison to be used very Mrs. Fred Lewis sent her son, women's organizations raised only one goal down, 9-8, with three sparingly. This move paid off divi-

reach him by Christmas, 1943, dedication of the present church became badly disorganized by the marker was an outstanding effort. On Tuesday Mrs. Lewis received building is being observed this persistent fore-checking of Billy He roared down the right boards, the card herself. Her son re- Sunday. Rev. James Ferguson, Taylor and Joint McComb. The taking Taylor's flat pass in full B.A., of St. Andrew's church, two stars then ran wild in the last stride and cleanly beating Worters ciwi atlons and the Monday evening to arrive in Toronto today. 1944, after serving overseas for Barrie, will preach at both ser- minute to ram in three quick goals, from about 15 feet out. vices. Mr. Ferguson is a young knocking Toronto army's last slim Minutes later it was McComb man, and is well known as an of the window. chance for service supremacy out banging in Avison's pass-out. Torexcellent preacher. The choir will sing special music, assisted pace, both goalles tosted repeatedly up again, knocking in Taylor's reby two guest soloists.

IMPROVES

E. H. Adams, Newmarket bur-North York Boys' Work Board at | dicitis at York County hospital | ber, who has been ill in York Newmarket on Wednesday eve- on Saturday morning. She is County hospital for the past strong Toronto assault. Going into while durable, hard-rock Joint Meweek, is getting along nicely.

SALVAGE DAY MARCH 3

Paper and rags are urgently needed for the manufacture of containers for overseas shipments. Householders are asked to dig out their accumulation of paper and rags and have them ready for collection by the Boy Seouts on March 3. Next week's issue will have fuller details.

FOLLIES CAST IS READY FOR BIG NIGH

church on the north side of Les Beazer, manager of the which include shop-work, motor Timothy St. west. about opposite Newmarket Memorial Arena, mechanics, draughting and so "the elm tree." The church was says that the cast is in shape and on. called St. Andrew's. The sub- looking forward to a great suc- | "Our point of view is that rescription list passed through the cess. "Nothing has been spared," turned men who want to start congregation raised about \$2,270. said Mr. Beazer, "to make the to work right away could do so

Among the highlights of the letter from the architects in program are Drum Majorettes which it was stated that the in a skating routine, Two Little estimated cost for the building gregation, probably sponsored by Queens and School Days, with a alone would be \$30,000 allowing the Free Church of Scotland, cast of 50 children drawn from | for increases in building costs.

No. 23 is represented in Pre-1 at \$6,000. a lot at the corner of Prospect cision, a drill on skates. Men's and Water Sts., now occupied by Ballet provides comedy interest things stand now, Newmarket the home of Miss Widdifield. while Figures in Miniature is a high school is not a first class premiere for this number. Gay school such as it was seven years Nineties offers 32 "Gay Blades"

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Miss Stella Brown, Highland Avc., Toronto, a former Newmarket resident, was treated in a Toronto hospital yesterday for been needed to preserve the a knee injury she suffered when two street cars collided in that

> MR. DUNCAN IS ILL eW. Duncan is ill in St. Mich- students getting their diplomas ael's hospital, Toronto.

Newmarket high school is absolutely necessary if Newmarket is to maintain a first class secondboard is unanimous in its decision to seek such a department as soon as possible." Mr. Belugin appeared before

"A vocational department at

council as representative of the high school board to explain the board's request to the council that the council issue debentures for the construction of a vocational wing for the Newmarket high school. "The reason the board is so

anxious to have the vocational wing is that seven years ago we were approached by the provincial department of education to the have a vocational wing conwas in the nature of an experiof ment and Newmarket school had been chosen because of its excellent record. We were voted down at the time. Since then, other centres have tried a vocational training as part of their secondary school curriculum and report immense successes.

> "Port Perry has a thriving school which includes vocational training and agriculture among its subjects. Their attendance has increased enormously. I am told that the vocational classes in Aurora high school are the

"I have a letter here from the

most popular.

department of education in Toronto in which it is stated the de-

Mr. Belugin continued: "As ago. A vocational department means the difference between a first class and second class school. It is impossible to estimate the value that a vocational department would have for students. They would have more chance to choose the subjects in which they are interested and to get practical training while still in school. It would encourage them to stay longer in school. A curriculum to take full advantage of the vocational department would be set up with the

Three-Win March Takes

By BERNIE GANTNER No. 23 made it! By extending their winning streak to three games

assured themselves of a berth in At the annual meeting of the the final round of the inter-

time. In the endeavor to pull the ted goals, set up by the clever play-

the first session. In the second Tartor and McComb.

SPRING IS HERE?

Walter Collins, Newmar-

Starting the final, McComb and Callanan worked alternately on the

Play opened up at a mile-a-minute son but Guidolin put the locals two and being called on to make numer- bound. Davies reduced that marous saves. Newmarket tallied first | gin to one, setting the stage for but were down, 8-2, at the end of the last-minute acoring splurge of

margin, only to see it erased by a with three goals and five assists

IN VOCATIONAL FINANCES;

3,219

partment will take over 75 percent of the capital cost of a vocational department. The letter also states, and I emphasize this, that a vocational wing such as we propose would not give a complete training to returned men. For that, they would have to go to Toronto. However, returned men would be able to attend night classes and gain a grounding in the subjects that With the Ice Follies days away, would be taught there, subjects

Mr. Belugin then showed a

estimated the cost of equipment

No. 23 To Finals Berth

just the same as in the past."

ket, reports that he has had neveral crocuses in bloom in his garden for the last two

period, the locals had a three-goal . Taylor was leading point-getter the final, it was 6-6, the tension Comb bagged himself four goals. Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1852) and The Express Herald (1895)

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THE 'SPECIAL'

Newmarket high school has published under the editorship of Jack Spillette, the N.H.S. Special, a five-page, mimeographed school paper. The cover page shows the school crest with its motto, Labor Omnia Vincit, and the title of the paper. The page is signed by the artist, L. A. Gibney, and carries the editor's name and that of Robert Spear, consultant.

Editor Spillette describes the purpose of the paper in an editorial on page one. He says in part: "This paper will serve as a souvenir and remembrance of the students' school days, and will also be a means of entertainment. The task of preparing the paper has presented a valuable and interesting experience to all its staff. With so many newcomers in the school this term, the main purpose of the paper is to acquaint them with the school, it's activities, and its outstanding characters. It will also be a means of introducing them indirectly to their fellow students and the staff."

Following the editorial is a short story by Pat Long, in the form of an entry in a school girl's diary. The Coming Events column shows that a dance is scheduled Feb. 23 and "Open Night" is March 2. Bill Ewing has celebrated the events of Hallowe'en in a long poem while Stuart Stainton has outlined the sports activities of the senior boys.

Beverley Mount has contributed a poem on a rugby game with Pickering College and M. Mc-Skimming has written of senior girls' sports. Mary Lou Little takes care of the junior girls' athletics.

We suspect that a column headed Local Stuff and signed by O. V. L. has had the widest circulation. O. V. L. has put the finger on the school romances with paragraphs beginning "You know who was seen you know where . . . '

The last page of the issue is devoted to poetry and includes An Assignment by Sheila Edwards, Around the World by John McSkimming, Dawn by Marion Rose, School Daze by Eileen Jackson, Sleighing by Irene Blunt and Dreaming by R. B. Edwards.

The editor and his staff are to be congratulated on the fine quality of the paper they have published. It is a well-balanced and lively issue. Moreover, the paper has not only brought pleasure to the students but to their parents whose memories of their school papers are brightened and renewed.

VOCATIONAL FACILITIES

Certain advantages of a vocational department to the pupils of Newmarket high school are obvious. There are other advantages, however, which would present themselves only after the department had been in operation for a year or two. The use which might be put to the vocational department facilities by community clubs is one which only actual operation of the department would make clear.

Some idea of what would be in store for pupils, returned men, and the community in general can be had from the architect's plans of the proposed vocational wing for Newmarket high school. The wing would be constructed on the north-east corner of the school building and would have two floors.

The inside dimensions of the ground floor are 34 ft. by 48 ft., an area of 1,700 square feet. At the east end of the ground floor, the architect has placed auto parts including a dismantled engine for the teaching of auto mechanics. At the same end is a forge and sink. On the south side there is a table for electric wiring and a test bench. Near the electric department are facilities for handling sheet metal. On the north side, there are wood lathes, saws and joiners. At the west end, the architect has placed draughting tables and a tool crib.

The second floor would be devoted to teaching home economics. The inside dimensions are 34 ft. by 49 ft., an area of 1,725 square ft. This floor is roughly divided into three departments,

with kitchens at the east end, bedroom and BARBERRY ERADICATION dining-room in the centre, and living-room and sewing room at the west end.

In the kitchens, there are two stoves, refrigerator, and washing machine. The bedroom has bed and dressing tables, the dining-room seats four and has table and sideboard. The living-room has chairs and tables. The sewing room has desks and blackboard. The rooms are divided by half-partitions which serve to mark the rooms' limits rather than to enclose them.

ELECTIONS OR NOT

decidedly fair and becoming warmer, the politically-minded among us are laying plans according to their nature. Some are anticipating a botanical department of the O.A.C. boys in France. rousing political battle in the old tradition. Others wag their heads in a serious fashion and wonder aloud about the advisability of changing shrub acts as an intermediate host gards and tell him that I'm still horses in mid-stream.

There are other ways of looking upon the coming election but it seems to us the above examples are most interesting because they illustrate two extremes in attitudes towards In 1904, Denmark lead the way with politics: politics, as a game, a business, to be indulged for its own sake; and politics, as a formula or rite which in some mysterious way has become the shield and protector of the citizen.

Unquestionably, the voter who sees nothing else in an election but a gladiatorial exhibition, to be followed with the same interest as in an Allan Cup play-off, is hardly an educated citizen. The interest he shows, however, even though inspired leases Act as amended in 1941. only by the sportsman's delight in a good fight, is Regulation 32 of this act states some guarantee that self-government with free elections will not be replaced by a government of the common barberry shrub of that perpetuates itself.

"will harm the war effort," however, is showing a lack of faith in his country and its institutions. An election is costly but a government that has us why should we permit this bush, not faced the voters is more costly. The campaign speeches may not be pleasant to all but they are expressions of opinion which are neces- dreds of thousands, if not millions sary to self-government. Finally, a new govern- of dollars yearly. Apparently hunment would not necessarily mean a change in war or post-war policies. Canada's policy is to participate to her utmost in the defeat of her the stem rust on their cereals, while enemies and in the construction of a durable peace. A new government might try other means to achieve those ends but its methods would in areas where stem rust only is always be subject to the approval of the people. prevalent. Unfortunately, we have

It is too often forgotten that we, as individual citizens, are equal participants through our representatives in all our government does. The government is subject to the approval or censure of the citizens at election time. If it is not put to this test, it ceases to be the citizens' government but becomes a dictatorship.

What Others Think

CONFISCATION

(By MARY HOLBROOK)

Mr. F. H. Marsh, president of the Bank of Toronto, in a paid advertisement says: "A socialist movement in Canada seeks to take away from the tens of thousands of shareholders their the inspections were completed, we ownership of the banks and vest that ownership in a state monopoly."

Mr. Marsh is confusing the real nature of this institution of private ownership of capital. Men get into the habit of taking for granted the morality of existing institutions, just as many good men for years approved of slavery or relig- had been famous for years as a ious persecution. Let there be no mistake about "rust area" but this had been it, we socialists advocate the expropriation of the capitalist class, the deprivation of their present way of living; and the organization of the wealth tor, we sprayed approximately 500 producing activities of the nation, by the nation bushes, mostly on three adjoining for the benefit of all the citizens. This is what lots with Stephen weed killer. A our opponents describe as confiscation and rob- got a good coverage by spraying bery but which we socialists believe to be put- till all the leaves dripped and then ting an end to confiscation and robbery, to saturating the crown. A few

poverty and its attendant miseries. If, as the C.C.F. seeks to insure, this change is around the crown. This method to be brought about by peaceful development in is slower, taking possibly three the ordinary course of political action, there will weeks to kill, depending on moisbe a transition period during which various adjustments and accommodations will be made. cidentally, is not easily washed off But beyond that transition period, our proposal must be judged by the end it has in view and that is the wiping out of exclusive property

We do not intend to rob people of their savings, in urban centres but we have We are fighting, on the contrary, to safeguard them in the possession and enjoyment of their carnings and their savings. What Socialism larger residential lots and country would deprive them of is a particular method of using their savings which is detrimental to the national life-the method of acquiring power the matter of removing or destroyover other men's lives.

To put an end to this is not confiscation but the prevention of confiscation.

25 YEARS AGO

From . The Era and Express files \$2,800. Feb. 20, 1920

A storm and drifting snow made Sunday the worst day we have had this winter for the rail-

roads. The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday-school had a From The Ern and Express files, supper and business meeting in the school room last night.

County, which took place in Vic- eight cents to 11 cents a pound, dominion parliament. should not leave the farm." Wm. a pair. Beef was from \$4 to \$5.75 Saturday afternoon. Birde, Newmarket, won second per hundredweight. Potatoes were Mr. Wilmot Lundy is home from used the rates recommended for prize, Frank Williams, Newmarket, 40 cents a bag. third, Bert Kane, Gormley, fourth, Mrs. Gilchrist, Toronto Junction,

Peter Trivett's last week.

H. F. Thomas. During the evening, union at the residence of C. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beale were pre- Hughes, sented with a pair of gold cuff links! The ice harvest has been an and a leather purse. Mr. and Mrs. | abundant one and nearly everyone | the hero. Beals are moving to Brandon, Man., has their supply stored. There was next month.

H. D. Ramsden, ex-reeve of East | this year than ever before. Gwillimbury, has been chosen in- Among the orders that are being spector of the York County Child- filled at Cane's factory just now rea's Aid Society.

| was \$6,813 and \$7,047.10 was collect-| purposes.

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1885

and Ross Ratcliffe, Stouffville, president of the county union of the W.C.T.U. visited the Industrial Two sieigh-loads of young people Home last Tuesday. She was of the Christian church went to accompanied by several of the White Ribbon ladies from Newmar-Officers of the Presbyterian ket. Each inmate was given an Sunday-school met on Friday even- orange. In the evening Mrs. Giling at the home of Rev. and Mrs. christ addressed members of the

is one for a carload of croquinole Forward, Movement. The objective Angue for special manufacturing for a day.

Miss VanEvery's house on Huron Another professional man is in might come up. Spraying on lawns St. has been sold to Wm. Chadwick. town. Dr. Hutt has spent 14 months is liable to kill a considerable area in the hospitals of London, Berlin of grass unless covered. On one and Vienna. He was house surgeon college campus about 12 bushes were

coming to Newmarket. The meeting of the central com- with the weed killer spray. It mittees of the North York Reform proved to be 100 percent effective. For this time of year, the market Association, held in the Temperance In a few cases a small quantity, Earle Toole, Newmarket, won last Saturday was exceptionally Hall on Saturday, was well attend- perhaps a pound, of the dry sodilic speaking contest, held under the sold for 14 cents to 17 cents a hold a grand mass meeting at crown of the bush, first turning auspices of the Junior Farmers' pound. Fresh eggs were 25 cents Bradford in the near future to back the sed to allow the chemical

His subject was, "Why a young man Chickens went as high as 60 cents shipped 15 horses from here last used a knapsack sprayer. Barrie this week.

WIT AND HUMOR

FATE'S PLAYTHING

"It was grand of you to dive from that height, fully clothed, to effect such a magnificent rescue," said the looker-on, patting

more ice taken from Reesor's pond hero, "but what I want to know were still a few barberries around is-who pushed me in?"

Everybody, sooner or later, The Methodist church has raised boards. Large quantities of bass cusses an editor, but nobody more than their objective for the wood are being shipped here from ever volunteers to do his work sistant to the stem rust and we

By W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket Secretary, York C.LA. The following address was given at the annual meeting of the Ont ario Crop Improvement Association

in Toronto, Feb. 6: First of all, let me explain that we refer in this paper to the eradfoot high shrub known as common the purple-leaved variety of it. name "common" is perhaps somewhat misleading now that the than that called common barberry. really in need of them. Cigarets In 1939 Prof. J. E. Howitt of the are a gift from heaven to the

published a very concise circular, No. 49, on the subject assigned to me. In this he explains how this (or incubator and brooder combined) to multiply the stem rust photograph are a lot different spores in their life cycle between and sometimes very unfriendly. the rust-infected straw of last year's crop and this year's growing grain. legislation to eradicate the common barberry and its success induced other countries to follow suit including Sweden, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Italy, now, so I imagine that when Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and England. By 1917 the U.S.A. took it up and over a dozen states have carried on campaigns. Here in Canada the three prairie provinces have passed legislation and we in Ontario have the Plant Dis- from home to us. that no person shall grow, sell or my sister, Mrs. Elmer Brown, either varieties as this species acts The citizen who regrets an election because it as a host for the fungus which causes the disease known as wheat

> With this legislation to support the town of Newmarket which in most cases has escaped from cultivation, to sabotage our cereal crops to the extent of hundreds of farmers continue to bury others grow stem rust-resistant varieties. Here I would point out that this is only to be recommended not as yet varieties of barley and fall wheat resistant to this rust.

In 1940, with the co-operation of the soil survey fieldsman of the soils department, we located a few scattered bushes of common barcorn borer inspectors should asked to watch for the barberry also, since both come under the act which authorizes their appointment.

In May, 1941, these inspectors were invited to the annual meeting of our municipal weed inspecbushes so they would be able to, identify them when making their berry, so successful in Europe. | brilliancy, a mind which refuses to rounds. The corn borer inspectors were supplied with several copies of circular No. 49 to leave with any farmers found to have barberry and our office was notified. When made an appointment to go with each of the six inspectors to check on the barberry found in his district and discuss its eradication with the owner or tenant of the farm or urban premises.

We discovered that the Newmarket area in the centre of the county accepted as a necessary evil. In 1941, with a small power sprayer mounted on a trailer behind a tracperfect kill was obtained where we isolated bushes were killed with salt placed in a six-inch band ture, whereas the weed killer shows up in 24 to 48 hours and in-

We are checking up on these places each year as young plants are coming up from seed. It is difficult to locate all the barberry found that those premises where there has been considerable landscape work done, such as on the estates of city residents, have had more barberry bushes. Sometimes the well-to-do owner has questioned ing his prized shrubs. So far there have been no exceptions made and we appreciate the willingness of owners to remove this menace to

In lawns we have advised removal of as much of the root system ed. The Presbyterian church is only Capt. Allan, Sr., had his hand as possible by digging and leaving \$100 short of its objective of badly burned at the foundry recent- the spot in sod so that the lawn mower will cut any suckers that at the Hospital for Sick Children, found in a border amongst other Toronto, for four months before shrubbery. Here we had the bushes cut down and the crown saturated first prize in the fifth annual pub- large. Butter was plentiful and ed. Arrangements were made to um chlorate was put around the Improvement Association of York a dozen. Turkeys brought from select a candidate for the next to more quickly penetrate to the root system. For scattered bushes toria Hall, Thornhill, last Tuesday. Geese were six cents a pound. Mr. Marois, the Montreal buyer, or "re-touching" a targer job we

> With respect to the spray we brush and perennial weeds, using on an average approximately one gallon of spray per bush. Perhaps less might have done but we preferred to have a reasonable margin of safety. The spraying of a 400rod hedge in the Lake Wilcox area was paid for jointly by the township council and the owner at a cost to each of \$23 and on Aug. 20 following the spraying I received a letter from this farmer stating that this was the first year he had "That's all very well," said the free from rust. We found there the cottages at the lake, which had to be done the following year.

In these areas where barberry is being located we are recommending only varieties of oats refind that Vanguard and Ajax are

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Era and Express: I just received a copy of the old town paper and it sure was a welcome piece of news. I was surprised to see my name mentioned as one of the boys ication of that six to nine or ten- who was in France. I have been The of leave and visit England. It has been a year now since I harmless Japanese barberry used have had any. I received a par-With the probabilities for a general election for low hedges and ornamental cel and some smokes from the planting is much more common Newmarket Veterans and I was

> If you see Bert Budd in your travels, give him my best re- bodies and ministered to the distaking photos but the things we

> The war looks good and we are all pushing hard to get it finished this year. I don't mind France but Canada looks a darn sight better. My wife and family have moved to Sutton West ly all were cruel; many were clever this war is over I will be visiting records of their work bear witness good old Newmarket a lot.

> Thanks again for your swel paper, the boys all read it. paper from Canada is a paper have sought power in high places Give my regards to everyone the credulity of the vast mass of

and if you manage to bump into people. have on their premises any plants tell her you heard from her little of great leaders again and in brother. Au revoir, Cpl. A. G. Townsley.

Editor's note: The Era and Express is sent to Cpl. Townsley by tenacity, the quick acceptance of facts and the spirit which refuses

almost completely immune to i However, in the Lake Wilcox area there are a great many buckthorn hedges and scattered buckthorn bushes around the lake shore. In this district we have endeavored to had to be faced, the people were their heads in the sand and presume clean up the barberry first and recommend Erban oats to resist the leaf rust which has the buckthorn as an intermediate host. Barberry eradication requires

continuous vigilance to locate bushes in lawns, lanes, fence rows, pastures and woodlots, but I typical of the best that is in his feel from our experience in countrymen. His courage was York county that a concerted, shown long before be became a province-wide program should be world power. He fought infantile developed because of the spores paralysis as if it were an enemy being carried for miles by the wind, and although scarred in the battle. Furthermore, the seeds are carried he emerged victorious. He exemcounty council agreed that their by birds and while nurseries are plifies the adventurous, courageous not permitted to sell common bar- and liberty-loving force which has berry, innocent people bring in made America the power she is. bushes from friends they had visit. And perhaps Stalin, more even ed in other districts. In our own than the other two, represents the county one of the worst sections great mass of the common people was the summer resort area where of Russia. the shrubs had apparently been He knew what the pensants' lives brought from the cottagers' urban were; he knows what it is to be a tors in our office when we took brought from the couragest a program fugitive. He has courage, hard, for the eradelation of common bar- common sense with touches of

THE COMMON ROUND

to accept defeat which has charac-

war and surely typified in Mr.

Churchill. Unlike leaders who

SOUGHT power, he promised his

people nothing but "blood, sweat

prepared. They had been led astray

by no promises of an early or

Just as truly is Mr. Roosevelt

the future with no illusions.

We are apt to talk glibly about | be deflected from its purpose and types, "this or that is the type of an indifference to the way that thus and so;" "this person runs purpose is obtained which could not true to type," and so on; and, of flourish in a democracy. But he course there are types and types, has done great things for his Moses was a type of what God people and will probably do more. intended the Israelites to be-

General de Gaulle is as typically here nearly six months and I strong, adventurous, law-abiding- French as Mr. Churchill is English. barberry with its green leaves and will sure be glad to get a spot but above all, God-fearing. They The fine intellect, sensitiveness to were to put Jehovah's will first outside interference, adamantine and as long as they did so, they determination that France shall would prosper. Christ came as the prototype of of France at her best. what Christians could and should

be. He lived in a time of barbarities as great in proportion as that in which we live and yet His spirit was tranquil and unafraid-untouched by outward events. cleansed the diseased minds and eased souls with which He came in Perhaps once rid of the Japancontact; He faced danger without ese menace his peacetime philosfear and met death heroically. ophy will implement his promises. He was, as someone has since

That Hitler, Himmler and Goebwrote, the only real Christian who bels typify the WHOLE German people is a terrible indictment. The Pharoah's, the Roman emperors and the Greek philosophers large number, we know. Till their That they are representative of a were all types on which their dominaton is removed we can only peoples modelled themselves nearhope that some remnant of the people have preserved decency and and a few really great, as the We often hear it said that a -and the words of some, rich in wisdom, are with us to this day. nation can tise no higher than its citizens and this is true as far as Napoleon was the prototype of goes, for by you and I Canada all these men who since his time

would be judged if we were among other peoples and the united at the expense of, or because of, voices of people like you and I will eventually make or mar Canada. But there is also this to consider. And now we have come to a time nation seldom rises above its leaders. Our king, Mr. Churchill strange and spectacular way they and Mr. Roosevelt are all Godsurely are true types of their countries-and this even in appearance.

BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

fearing men of high ideals. It's up to us not to let them down. Our Take Mr. Churchill: the buil dog path is up! HOW IT ALL STARTED terized the British people in this

"Our new maid you think is

so good looking has burned the

eggs and bacon," announced Mrs.

Jellus sarcastically, then added

sweetly: "Wouldn't you be sate

isfied with a couple of kisses for

breakfast?" easy victory so they were armed "Sure," replied the husband against disappointment and faced enthusiastically, "bring her in." | best.

VETERANS WILL MEET

The Newmarket Veterans' Assoclation will hold their regular monthly meeting in the council chambers on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

(Advertisement)

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP of rise to her full stature, all speak the Overseas Mail Committee, Mrs. B. Weeks has left for a tour of West-Chiang Kai Chek is, as are all em Canada, for the purpose of urging orientals, inscrutable to western women's organizations, advertisers, minds. But he seems held back by etc., to stress the slogan "More and some deep-rooted love of the old Better Mail for the Troops." Mrs. ways, from bringing into being in Weeks is the wife of Major-General China reforms and democratic Bunny Weeks, O.B.E., M.C., M.M., ideals to which his intellect sub- now in England, and was responsible for the formation of the committee a year ago. She has done a magnificent lob of Canada-wide promotion in persuading Canadians to write to the boys often, write cheerfully, and address letters and parcels intelligently.

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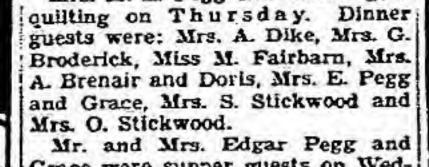
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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg and Grace were supper guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stick-Mr. and Mrs. Don Stickwood and

HOPE

Wednesday, Fifteen were present.

Patty visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, Holt, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. McNern and Mrs. G. Allison spent Monday in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick and Billy, Mount Albert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Broderick on Sunday. John Stickwood has returned nome after spending three weeks at Voodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorland, Larry and Ralph, Newmarket, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickwood.

KESWICK

Despite the stormy day there was an overflow crowd in the school room of the United church on St. Valentine's evening when the pupils of Mrs. Harold Pollard gave plano recital.

Assisting the pupils were Mrs. Lorne Mahoney, Ravenshoe, who Mrs. Thos. Swanson accompanied with choice common, downward contributed humorous readings, and him. When they arrived at the to \$10. Miss Evelyn King, who sang. Swanson home at Ravenshoe, William Davison also entertained friends and neighbors were ready with common to medium \$9 to with some humorous stories. A to charivari them with their \$14.50. silver collection, taken for the overseas boxes sent to North Gwillimbury people on active service, hour was spent. brought \$22.60.

The following pupils took part in the recital: Charleen Poliock, Ramon Pollard, Phyllis Draper, Marie Robertson, Penny Jane Stork, Dorothy Smith, June Prosser, Barbara per Bird Yeats, Isobel Walker, Mary Morton, Ruth Mary Winch, Pauline Pollock, Alma Balsdon, Lois Balsdon, Doris Pollock, Helen Stiles and Ruth 47 lbs. 200 eggs | Stiles.

> in Toronto with her sister, Doreen. time in Newmarket under the Mrs. Alvin Pollock, Toronto, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Rye. Rev. Gordon Lapp was away will be in charge of both services market. next Sunday. In the evening he will continue the series of mess- Mr. and Mrs. Lockie, Zephyr. ages on the book of Revelation.

WILLOW BEACH

Jack Mahoney of the R.C.A.F. ing in Toronto this week. home on leave.

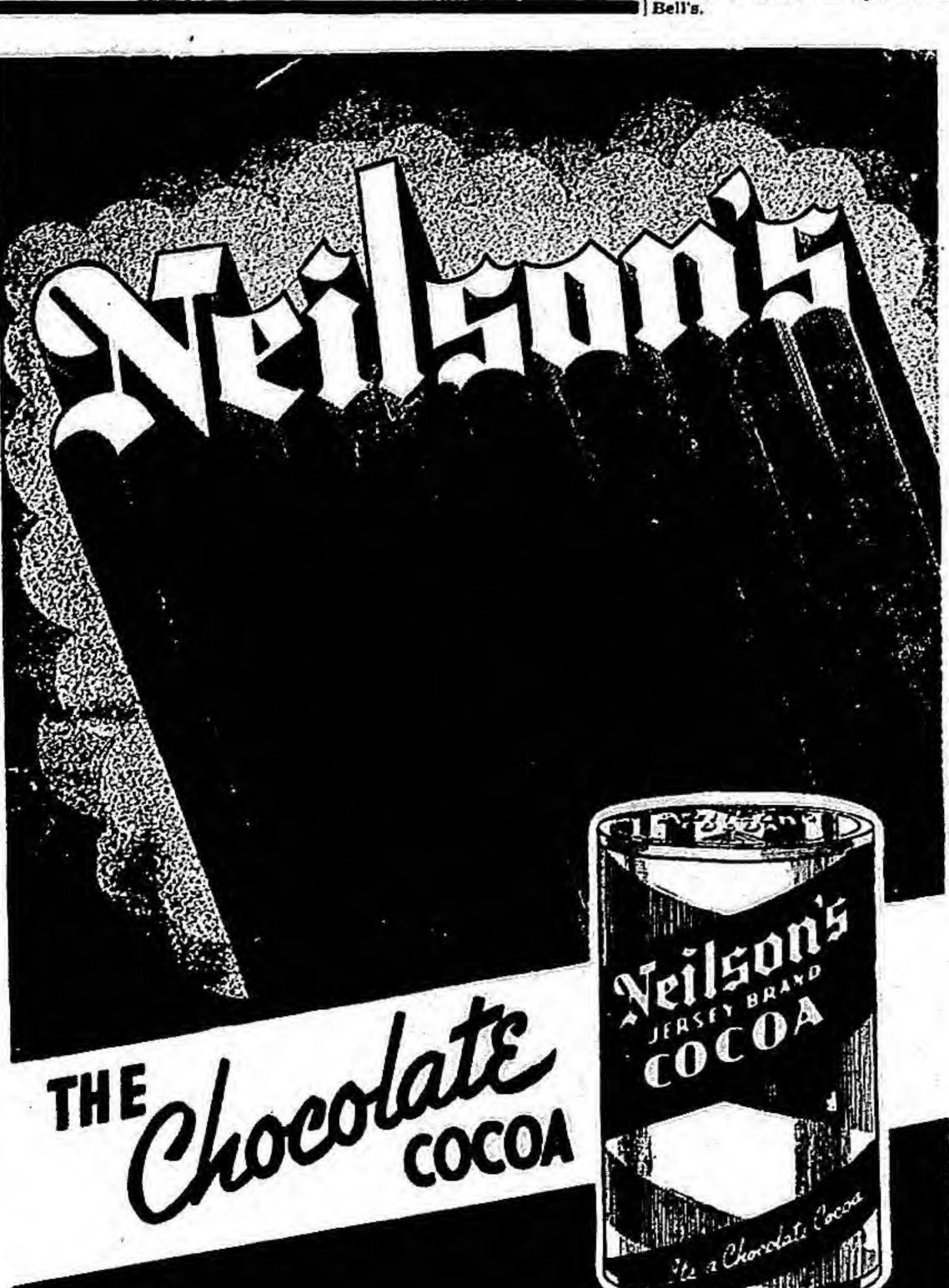
arrived home last week on a 30day leave. PO O'Dell is a former Sutton Dairy employee and in Toronto over the weekend. goalie of Sutton and Jackson Point hockey teams.

A number of members attended the Belhaven W.I. meeting on 269 Tuesday, Feb. 13.

> Miss Margaret McEachern visited Mrs. Acil Chapman recently. prizes were awarded to the fol-The Boys' Comforts club lowing: four, five and six years, meeting was held at Mrs. Jack Nancy Kavanagh; seven, eight Mahoney's on Wednesday. Pte. | and nine years, Carol Marshall; Fred Graves was presented with 10, 11 and 12 years, girls, Edna a signet ring. Edith Baker, of Castle, Margaret Mainprize, the C.W.A.C. received a pair of Viena Cameron; boys, Douglas

> Mr. and Mrs. Mie Sedore entertained a number of friends Aylward, Gladys Dew, Evelyn after the skating carnival held Crouch; gentlemen, Lew Irwin, in Sutton on Friday.

The Era and Express may be pur-chased in Newmarket at Spillette's, Best's, Bolton's, Campbell's and



UNION STREET

Hope, Feb. 15-The Hope W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. Dike on Mrs. M. L. Pegg entertained at a

Union Station, Toronto, to meet to \$9; fed yearlings, \$11.50 to his war bride, Margaret, from \$13.50. Lancashire, England, last Friday. musical instruments. A social Grade A hogs, dressedweight,

Mrs. Melvin Wright is home from York County hospital after an operation and is doing quite

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover and Mr. McAlpine, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mrs. E. Callendar is doing Marion Smith spent the weekend quite nicely after spending some doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and family spent Sunday with Mr. from his pulpit last Sunday but and Mrs. Archie Smith, New-Mrs. Melvin Traviss is visiting

QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Wm. Burkholder is visit-Mrs. Wm. Hayes and Muriel, PO Lorne O'Dell, R.C.N.V.R., Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Robt. Leith.

Mr. N. Gibney visited his son Mrs. Elmer Stickwood spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Stickwood, Toronto.

At the St. Valentine carnival at the skating rink last week, Smith; 13, 14 and 15 years, Ruth

Farr. Adults, ladies, Mrs. B. Bill Crouch, Reg Smith. Best skating couples, Bill and Evelyn Crouch, Lew Irwin and Gladys Dew. Best skating couples, junior, Margaret Mainprize and Edna Castle, Douglas Smith and Ruth Farr.

A community night of fun and entertainment will be held in the public school on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Women's Institute. The evening's entertainment will consist of a short play by the Ravenshoe young people, quartets, solos, readings, community singing, quiz and table games. Lunch will be served. The proceeds will go towards the new wing at York County hospital.

Miss Jean Kavanagh, accompanied by Miss D. Rattle, visited her parents over the weekend.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilmot on Wednesday, Feb. 28. Roll-call will be answered by a good health hint. Every member will give a current event. Rev. Hugh Shannon will give the address. The hostesses are Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. E. Strasler and Mrs. W. Hall.

The women's prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Welburn on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sennett and Gloria of Queensville and Miss Margaret Sennett and Miss Olive Sowerby of Toronto attended the anniversary services at Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Sunday, at which the memorial window to the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sennett was unveiled.

POTTAGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Summerville are the parents of a baby boy, born Feb. 12.

Mrs. Bertha Arnold is spending a few days with her cousin,

Mrs. R. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. George West and girls spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carr, Schom-

Mrs. Gower, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Burbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and family called on Mrs. Wilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Groombridge, on Saturday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Paton, Toronto, called on Mr. Paton's par-

ents on Sunday. Mr. Ed O'Brien, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here.

LOCAL MARKET

On the local market on Friday afternoon butter brought 40 cents a pound. Eggs were 35 and 38 cents a dozen for large, 30 cents for medium and 25

cents for small. Chickens sold at 35 cents pound.

Apples were 40 cents a sixquart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1, was 35 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Creamery prints, first grade, were 361/2 cents a pound.

Country dealers were quoted as follows on graded eggs, on a cases free, delivered to Toronto basis: Grade A large, 35 to 351/4 cents; A medium, 321/2 to 33 cents; and A pullets, 27 to 28 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper on poultry were: 2 to 21 pounds, 30 cents a pound; fowl, over 5 pounds, 26 cents a pound; chickens, over 5 pounds, 30 cents a pound.

Weighty steers were \$10.25 to \$13; butcher steers, \$9.50 to \$11.25; heifers, \$11 down; butcher cows, \$7 to \$9; canners and LAC Laurie Facey went to the cutters, \$5.50 to \$6.75; bulls, \$7

Calves were \$15.50 to \$16.50,

A few good lambs were \$14.75,

were \$18; grade B1 \$17.60. Sows were \$14 dressedweight.

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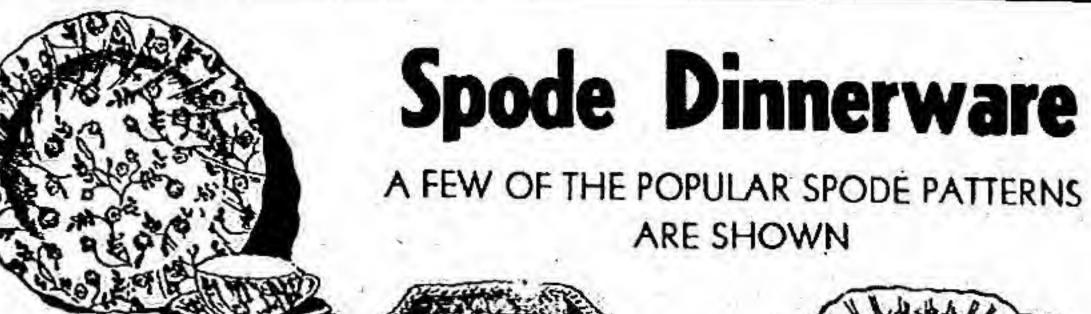
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Can be purchased in piecemeal or in sets as it can always be added to or filled in. "Spode patterns are never discontinued."

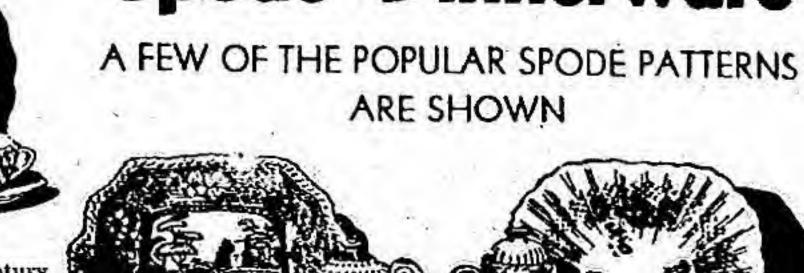


BILLINGSLEY ROSI.

The lacy daintiness of the jewel shape has a special appeal to the bride.

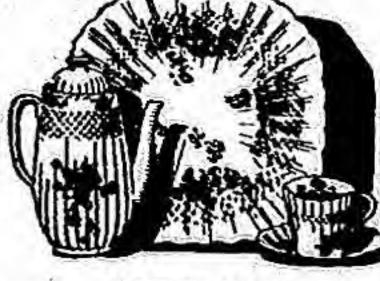
Arabesque in style-the rose painted in centre gives it an English feeling. Combined with the rich, creamy color of the ware, the whole is a pattern of rare beauty.

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FRIDAY, NATURDAY, FEB. 22, 23, 24

GROCERY FEATURES

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BEANS

Thirty-two contestants sent in correct answers to last week's classified ad contest. Some were late and others were disqualified because more than one entry was received from the same house-

hold. Mrs. Lucy Blair, Mrs. Goring, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Jas. R. Lee, Vincent St., and Orval Smart, all of Newmarket, have the most correct answers to their credit and so will receive this week's five double passes to the Strand theatre. The non-winning correct answers have been credited.

These five winners have their choice of the program at the Strand theatre either Tuesday, Feb. 27, or Thursday, March 1. Winged Victory with Pte. Lon ing. Apply Hart's Auto Parts. McCallister, Jeanne Crain and Wellington St. W., Aurora, phone Sgt. Edmond O'Brien, and Minstrel Man are on the Strand program for Tuesday, Feb. 27. Gypsy Wildcat, a technicolor theatre.

The correct answers were: racquet, approved, capable, gasoline, enamel, prompt, badminton, dictation, remember, around.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Something For The Boys, a technicolor production starring Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine, Michael O'Shea and Phil Silvers, Henried and Sydney Greenstreet, and She's A Soldier Too, rooms, two adults. Write post starring Beulah Bondi and Jess office box 157, Newmarket. *1w4 Barker, on Thursday, March 8. are offered to this week's five 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE double pass winners.

Entries must reach The Era and Express office by 9.30 Tuesday morning. Only one entry |912. will be accepted from any one household or family and the entry must be in the contestant's 99 Park Ave., Newmarket. own handwriting.

their entries in on a slip of paper two and a half inches by four and a half inches (21/2" x 41/2").

This week the puzzle editor dropped every other letter in the ten classified words and scram- pair white rubbers, size 7; pair Good condition. Phone 91j2, New- AD3636. bled the remaining letters. Here white boots, size 61/2; pair white market. they are: NOBCG, RGNM, QA- rubber boots, size 9. Phone New-ET, TYPE, UCESS, ETTIB, RI- market 501w. MT, LTCEG, IUNRCA, EDEA.

WRONG NUMBER

Absent Minded Travelling Salesman (calling wife on blue padded mat. \$5.50. Phone 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED phone)-Hello, honey. Just ar- Newmarket 193. rived in town. How about a little party?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN LEPPARD, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIM-

Creditors of the above named deceased who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1944, are hereby the 26th day of March, 1945, after market. which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the dark grey tweed. Coat, breeches undersigned will then have notice, and shorts, size 10, reasonable, DATED at Newmarket this 21st Apply 57 Eagle Ave., Newmarket. day of February, 1945.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for Arthur Lepperd, Dora O'Gorman and Violet Robinson MacNaughton, execu-

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF NEWMARKET NOTICE OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR STOPPING UP A POR-TION OF ELLEN STREET AND FOR SELLING THE SOIL AND FREEHOLD OF THE PORTION OF THE STREET SO STOPPED

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the town of Newmar ket to be held on Monday, the 19th show the soil and will wear like a HATCHERY, KESWICK day of March, 1915, at 8 p.m. consideration will be given by the council to the passing of a pro- 18 posed bylaw to stop up that portion of Ellen Street, in the town of Newmarket, described as follows: tractors, machinery, implements All and singular that certain parcel Also scrap fron, metals, rags, or tract of land and premises, sit- feathers, horsehair, used furniture. uate, lying and being in the town Hart's Auto Parts, Wellington St. of Newmarket, in the township of Aurora. Phone Aurora 26j. cA4w4 Whitchurch, in the county of York, being composed of that part of Ellen Street south of Andrew Street, lying between lots numbers Ontario St. W., Newmarket, or Newmarket 657. sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), phone Newmarket 668w. according to plan registered as number 85 for the town of Newmarket.

At the said meeting the council Eca and Express box 914. will hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land truck. Rear end. Apply Garffeld will be prejudicially affected by the Johnston, Thompson's garage, Newby-law and who applies to be heard. market. DATED at Newmarket this fifteenth day of February, 1915.

Wesley Brooks. Clerk.

SALE REGISTERS

Saturday, March 3-Auction sale of household effects, etc., the property of Geo. D. St. John, the village of Sharon. Sale at 2 p.m. Torms cash, J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

HEDY LAMARR STARS CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780 MICHURCHES

The rate for "classifieds" 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 45 cents for two in-75 cents for insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one inscrtions, one-half cent insertion. Deduct 25 cents for within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box numten cents for mailing replien.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale_Part of a mattle build

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale-Property belonging to Office, Newmarket. feature starring Nigel Bruce, estate of A. Ross Evans, consist-Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Peter ing of eight acres, more or less, 23 Coe and Leo Carrillo, and The with house and barn attractively sit-Great Moment, starring Joel Mc- uated on Huron St. About 4; mile seen on inursuay, March in on Yonge St. Possession April 1, St. E., or P.O. box 118, Newmarket.
They may pick up their passes 1945. Mrs. A. Ross Evans, 53 Botsany evening at the Strand ford St., Newmarket. Phone New-'3w4 24 market 500.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent-House in Newmarket. Les Beazer, manager Newmarket arena, phone 619. Newmar-

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent-Two or three and I Live In Fear, on Tuesday. furnished rooms sultable for light market 349. March 6, or The Conspirators, housekeeping. One adult and one starring Hedy Lamarr, Paul child. Phone Newmarket 207. clw3

Wanted to rent-Two or three

For sale-Baby's bathinette table,

clw4 For sale1-Sewing machine. Drop

For sale-Coal oil heater.

Contestants are asked to send head, good condition, reasonable. Repairing done. Parts. Belts. Needles. . T. A. Huston, George St.,

For sale-Lady's tan, English camel hair coat, size 17; girl's blue spring coat and hat, size 3 years; stove, hover 56 inches in diameter. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone II a.m. -"THE MASTER'S CAL

For sale-Beatty washer, electric. For sale-One young Yorkshire Copper tub. In good shape. Old sow from registered stock. Due

For sale-Man's trench coat, size

36. Worn three times. Price \$5. Holland Landing. 35 Niagara St., Newmarket. '1w4

For sale-Bone colored pram, in good condition. Woman's black,

fur-trimmed coat, size 16. Apply 4 are in a position to offer you a Hamilton St., Newmarket.

Queensville.

For sale-Boy's three-plece suit

For sale-Walnut dining-room suite, nine pieces. Oak kitchen calinet, porcelain top. White enamel stove, polished steel top. Simmons bed, sagless springs. Inner spring c3w4 mattress. Skis and poles. Other household effects, all like new. 206 Main St., Newmarket. Phone 162j

PRODUCE

For sale-Fresh eggs. Shop, Newmarket.

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For sale-At Insley's. For men ville, working in dairies, grist mills or! any place where dust is, we have the ideal overalls which do not

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Wanted to buy-Pair of skis with

good harness. A day-bed or studio couch. Apply by phone to

Wanted to huy-Model T Ford

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For sain-1937 Dodge coach, Model D6. Serial No. 9382534. Five Model A Ford in part payment. James Moore, 6 Ontario St. E. Newmarket.

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy-For cash. used care, any make, any model, G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. c2w4 Phone 777 Newmarket.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED MALE

Kitchen worker for school near officially opened by Mr. Andrew 7 Aurora. Live in: good accommoda- Davis last Monday evening. tion. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket. War workers not ellg-

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Mald for school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. Apply Selective Service, Newmarket, family.

Help wanted-A capable girl for housework, starting around March

Apply National Selective Service Allen, 15 Court St., Newmarket.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Shovelling snow. Crea and Betty Field, will be west of Main St. and less than five carrying out ashes, waxing floors seen on Thursday, March 1. minutes walk to Grey Coach bus and general cleaning. 12 Ontario

Newmarket.

LOST Lost-Lady's black leather purse. On Botsford St. or Lorne Ave. Monday evening. Reward. Finder please return to 75 Botsford St.,

Lost-Brown cocker spaniel. Revard. Phone 641, Newmarket, clw4

Lost-Lady's yellow gold wrist bert 3503. watch. Certina. On Monday evening, Feb. 19. Reward. Phone New-

FOUND

Found-Screwdriver, by police station last Friday. Phone 426w. Newmarket.

FARM ITEMS

Urgent-To secure your supply of commode chair with cushlon, toidy Shur-Gain fertilizer order now. It seat. Apply Era and Express box is put up in five-ply moisture re-"1w3 sistant bags. Other people are ordering, why not you? Phone Queensville 3000, Don P. Smith, your Shur-Gain dealer.

phone Newmarket 433w3.

IMPLEMENTS

clw4 28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

model. \$10. Apply Era and Express Feb. 27. T. C. Wray, Newmarket

Wanted to buy-A good, light everything that grows. driving horse. Apply B. O'Leary,

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale-1945 chick buyers. We 'Iws higher quality chick than last season in the following straight breeds: For sale-One James way oil Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF brooder. Complete with pipes. Mrs. White Leghorn. Hybrids: Barred John Pinder, Sharon. Phone 412, Rock and New Hampshire, New '1w4 Hampshire and Barred Rock, Light Sussex and New Hampshire, Day-For sale--Antique couch and old cockerels in good supply for notified pursuant to The Trustee chair, two wicker chairs, wringer, February, March and early April Act to send to the undersigned 4'6" Simmons bed and aprings, delivery. A 10 percent deposit kindling. Cut in stove lengths. proof of their claims on or before quart sealers. 41 Park Ave., New hooks your order now to secure Delivered. Apply Clarnet Fairbarn, '1w4 the best available date. J. A. Perks, Sharon, or phone Queensville 1700. phone 657, Newmarket.

1945 TWEDDLE CHICK

BUYERS For sale-To secure your early delivery discount place your orders now for March. Your agent has new, low price lists for heavy, medium or light breeds of Canadian approved chicks from approved flocks. Book now with agent. George A. Cull, Queensville, c3w3

Early hatched Hillshife chicks mnture to catch the higher priced markets for eggs and poultry. So Daily, we say, order now. Save time. Apply Leo Ross at Adams' Barber Contact agent here. They're from *3w2 bloodtested breeders, Government Approved Hatchery, and are the standby of many successful poultrykeepers. Chas. M. Sedore, Queens-

PINE BEACH

For sale-Barred Rock chicks from hens with a background such as C326670, 348 eggs; Slater C32628, 323 eggs. W. C. Lunn, Keswick. clw4

298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live Wanted to buy-One pair boy's poultry. Premium paid above skates, size 9 or 10. C. Pipher, 15 market prices. Will call. Phone 1148

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Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immed-Good lately as dead stock soon spolls. traiphone 51jl, Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS

The minister and members of the official board of Trinity United church wish to thank all who contributed of time, talent, money, IllTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES materials and furnishings for the 11 a.m. -THE VICTORIOUS new recreation room which was

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, spiritual and floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dear You are invited to join with us on sister. Minnie Doyle. The Doyle

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to convey my thanks for Write P.O. box 561, Newmarket, the kindness, good wishes, flowers c2w3 and gifts received during my recent illness. Especially I wish to thank Help wanted-Office girl with the nurses of York County hospital some knowledge of bookkeeping. and Dr. G. E. Case. Mrs. Myrlda

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Wanted-Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmar-For sale-Coal burning brooder ket 79. We pay phone charges.

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Water and Pagle Sts. Minister - W. I. McElwaln lost you. Always remembered by the fam-CHURCH

p.m.-"ASK FOR THE OLD Hy. PATILS" Guest preacher at both services: husband and father, Walter Rae, REV. JAMES FERGUSON, BA. Minister of St. Andrew's Church, who passed away Feb. 20, 1941.

Barrie Special music by the choir Mrs. J. A. Koffend, Organist' Guest Sololats 11 a.m.-Miss Gwen Lambert

7 p.m.-Miss Jean Davis Never forgotten and never shall be. this special occasion. Former members and friends especially invited

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist riday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m .- Five members of the district Y.P. council from Toronto will be in charge of the Young People's meeting. Don't miss it! Sunday

honored on two occasions last 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-"CLOVEN TONGUES AS OF FIRE." Second in series guests of the Canadian Jersey from Acts, chapter 2. p.m.-"THE GREATEST QUES-Cattle club at their annual ban-TION OF ALL AGES" quet and dance at the Royal A Warm Welcome To All York. They were seated at the

NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE Associated Gospel Churches o Canada 12 Millard Ave. 9.50 a.m.-Sunday-school For rent-Hospital beds and Il a.m .- Morning worship Guest Speaker DOUGLAS SOPHER

NEWMARKET PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE in affiliation with the

Port Credit

Pentecostal Assembly of Canada Pastor H. A. Johnston p.m.-Sunday-school p.m.-Evangelist, Clifford Bellsmith, Cobourg, will speak. year's accomplishments. Wed., 8 p.m.-Missionary meeting. Rev. F. Stevenson, speaker.

"Repent ve therefore, and be con-Come And Bring a Friend A Welcome Awaits You

REV. ALEX'DR. B. STEIN

Pastor

each agricultural society in turn Five Pesos, which is to be presented acts as host. This year it will be on the open night MRS. J. E. CANE Organist c51w50 2.30 p.m. -- Sunday-school p.m.- "STRAIGHT ON TO VIC-

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Captain Mary Murkin

Preach and Sing the Chaspel

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN OHURCH money for the Provincial Junior Rector: Rev. G. H. Johnson, M.A., Second Bunday in Laut The draw for this project was to 830 a m .-- Holy Communion

11 am .- Shortened morning prayer party but road conditions made and Many, Sermon: "DOES it impossible for the Juniors to CHRIST MATTER TODAY?" have all the stubs returned so 2.30 p.m .- Sanday-school the county executive decided it 7 pm .- Evensong and sermon would be advisable to postpone "THE WAY THE MASTER

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BIRTHS

The funeral service was hold to Dlamond At the Toronto Mast All Saints' Auglican church, King, 20, 1045, to PO A. J. Diamond, ment King cometery, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Dlamond (Isa-Imbot -At Poronto Coneral hosbel Logant, 702 Papa Ave., Toronto, pital, on Thursday, Feb. 15, John a son. Daddy in Newfoundland Imhof, uged 56 years, husband of Mary Rendel, R. H. 2, Newmarket. grandson for Mr. and Mrs. O. J. father of Cathorine (Mrs. Drogan)

Empls At Prince Ruport, H.O. Sunday, Feb. 11, 1916, to Pte and 2, Nowmarket. Mrs. Bert Ennis (Hetty Prosser, Reg. N.), formerly of Newmarket, a Patrick's church, Toponto, on Satunday morning. Tomporary interson, John David. Hennigan At York County has ment Nowmarket cometery, Newmarket pital, Saturday, Beh. 17, 10th, to

Toronto, a son (stillborn).

terment Aurora cometery.

1815, Itaehol Dencon, wife of the DEATHS late Howard Morrison, mother of Donalda (Mrs. Couse), and Melville Coulter On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1045, at his late residence, 77 Duggan The funeral service was hold at Ave., Toronto, James Coulter, hus-P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home, hand of Mary Tawas Wilson. The funeral service was held in Aurora, Tuesday afternoon. Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Hountgan, dence of her daughter, Mrs. Couse,

nie), daughter of the late Stephen late Meda Davenpert, father of and Ellon Dayle. at in his 70th year. Regulem mass was hold St. John's church, Newmarket, Monday morning. Interment at, John's Wednesday afternoon at Mount Al-

Hillary On Monday, Pal. 10, 1015,

Doyle - At Novemarket, on Friday,

d his late residence, 62 Heath St. 18., Toronto, Lindsay tiall Hillary, 1016, at the residence of her daughin his 70th year, husband of Bado tor, Mrs. E. W. Mackwell, 330 that-Walls and son of the late Dr. and four Aye., Whatpeg, Man., Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Hillary, Amorn. Elizabeth Florence Thomson, aged The functal service was held in 80 years. Toronto on Wednesday afternoon. bunoral service was held in Win-Interment Aurora comelery.

intpeg after which the remains were Holles-At his tato residence, taken to Rogina, Bask, for Inter-Maple, Hunday, Feb. 18, 1945, Noali ment.

ment Amora cometery.

Mount Albert cometery.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Crimsherry ... In fond and loving memory of our dear father and

In Memoriam

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cronsberry, who passed away Feb.

Ithe -- In loving memory of a dear

Sweet in the spot where you ar

peting with teams from every

province of the dominion was

On Tuesday evening they were

head table for the banquet which

John Bracken, who gave a report!

was later addressed by Hon.

of his recent trip overseas. The

following evening they were

nual entertainment and dance.

PRIZE LISTS READY

held at Sutton March 16.

to prepare their exhibits early.

offered.

of one goal.

Two new features this year in-

DRAW TONIGHT

Junior Farmers attended their

mond Hill arena last Thursday,

According to W.M. Cockburn,

agricultural representative for

York county, this is a record!

have been made at the skating

this part of the program. As was

announced at the skating party,

the draw will take place teslay

Era and Express classifieds

Holles, husband of Lillian Cittesple

Requiem mass was beld at 8t

Mortison Suddenly, at the rest

Scott On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1015

at Christie St. hospital, Toronto,

Alexander Scott, husband of the

Byelyn, Hob, Konneth and Harvey,

The funeral service was held or

hort funeral chapel. Interment

Thomson On Tuesday, Feb. 13,

Windsor, on Saturday, Feb, 17

Johnston, in his 71st year.

are widety read.

Many a visit in silence is paid

brance of thee.

21, 1933, and Oct. 5, 1931.

shank, Toronto, spent the week- Margaret Sennett, Toronto. Bear parents how we think of you. end with Mrs. Cruickshank's Friends are friends if they are true; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank few days in Aurora this week. We lost our best friends when we Bothwell.

ruthers, Hamilton, spent last Friday with Mrs. Heckett's weekend with Mr. Carruthers' mother, Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurat, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

-Pte, and Mrs. II. Dixon have returned home after spending two weeks visiting their parents in Charlottetown and Kensing-

To lay down a flower in remem- ton, P.E.I. Lowe, Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and after serving overseas for five

Sadly missed by wife and family. HONOR CALF CLUB TEAM | late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sennett | and Mrs. W. L. L. Lawrence York county's Dairy Calf club the memorial window to their Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson. team of Archie Fletcher, Maple, memory were Mr. and Mrs. Orand Keith Wardlaw, Kleinburg, val King, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Nancy, Powassan, are which won provincial and nat- Silas Sennett and Mr. and Mrs. visiting at the home of Mr. and ional honors last fall when com- Ronald Sennett, Queensville, and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Huron St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cruick-1 Miss Olive Sowerby and Miss -Miss Lily Dyke is spending a

-Mr. and Mrs. Dauglas Heck--Mr. and Mrs. John Car. ett, Queensville, had hunch on -Mr. and Mrs. T. Blizzard, Toronto, and Mrs. Albert Bliz-

zard, Eagle St., were calling on

Mrs. W. R. Ashenburst Saturday evening. -Pte. and Mrs. Bill Hadfield and Rosalie, Aurora, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. -Misses Florence and Norma Harman on Tuesday. Pte. Hadfield has just returned home

-Among the relatives of the | -Mr. Geo. D. Wark and Rev. who attended the unveiling of were entertained last Sunday by -Mrs. A. J. Johnson and

Hi-Lights

FROM

BY D.W.

guests of the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association at their an-Following the request of the school staff for a moving picture According to the agricultural projector for educational and other; office at Newmarket, dairy calf purposes, a demonstration was given Tuesday at a special assembly is clubs will be organized in the the afternoon. Two films were the Lione club on Feb 12: Cabi. Woodbridge and Markham dis- shown. The first was based on the Donald Budd. Alles Jackson. tricts this spring. Enquiries saying, Truth is stranger than have already reached the office fiction. The other was a film on the city of Vancouver. Both frime Paul Morson, Jan Smart, Fierald from some of the juniors indicatwere enjoyed, especially those ands | burn; Scouts, Rotald Coverey, ing the interest and desire of the of Vancouver's bathing beach. boys to attempt to duplicate last

Prize lists for York county's W. Dales addressed the school on At assembly Wednesday, Dr. L. ninth annual seed fair are just the profession of medicine, telling off the press and seed growers of the numerous branches to be or others interested may re- found in the field of medicine and ceive copies by writing W. M. the many opportunities for young Cockburn, agricultural represent. | people. He also mentioned the ative at Newmarket. The fair is hardships and sacrifices that a consponsored by the County Crop tor must be prepared to make. Miss Roberts is conducting to Improvement Association and hearsals for the play. Sanday Oceas

illustrated posters around the

Growers would be well advised WILL MAKE HOME IN NEWMARKET

clude a special class for the' All Saints Anglican church, Whitpopular new variety of oats by, was the scene of a quiet weekding on Feb. 7 when Marion Jean Phone the called Ajax and a seed judging competition for Junior Farmers Church ediest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lorne Church, Bradfor which four trophies are being ford, was united in marriage to Oliver Alexander Gould, Newman ket, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, Glenville, Rev. A. G. Channen. Whithy, Armerly of Brauford, Close to 400 York county Details of The bride were a fresh of blue

home in Newmarket. -Mrs Lawrence Wright Mrs. attendance. One of the high- Arthur Sheridan, Ray and Douglights of the evening's program las, are spending a few weeks at was the girls' broom ball game the home of Mrs. Wright's and between the Vellore and Union- Mrs. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and ville clubs. Vellore girls were Mrs. C. R. Londry, Thornbury, victorious with a narrow margin --- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright

and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Me-

The York County Junior Farm- | Kitteick spont the weekend at

ers have been conducting a cam- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

paign this last month to raise Londry, Thornbury.

The young couple will make their

SCOUT CORNER

There will be no meeting of the Cubs or Scouts Friday because of Tom Kirk Night at the Newmarket Memorial Arena. Any boys wishing to practise signalling or any tests will be

Scouts and Cubs may wear their uniform this week to school in acknowledgement of Boy Scout week Hundred-hour was service

able to do so Thursday evening.

badges were presented to the following on Boy Scoon right it Jerry Hago and Door Cour-Simmers and George Case. The Come As You Are Dance on The badges were presented by Feb. 23 is being more and more Scout Commissioner Lague ? widely advertised by means of large. Jones.



annual skating party at the Rich- She was unattended. crepe with matching acressories.

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Monday, 7-8 p.m. Explorers (girls) and C.Q.I.T. 8 0.30 p.m. -Y.P.U. General hospital on Tuesday, Feb. on Westnesday afternoon. Inter- Westnesday, 3-3 p.n. Sonior Recreation Club Friday, 7-8 p.m -- Explorers (boys)

Sunday, 80 p.m. -Y.P.U. Fireside

Phone 95

8-10 p.m. Sentors' club The Women's Association will meet on Thursday at 3 p.m. All ladles of the congregation are cordially invited

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Some of the councillors said this was one of the "plugs" in favor of township school areas of which 60 Pattenden. were added in the province last

"I think each section should have a permanent secretary," replied Mr. Andrew, who stated that the common practice is to appoint the senior trustee as secretary irrespective of that individual's ability to keep records as they should be kept. When a trustee is beginning his home. to learn what is required of him. a new man comes in and so the posi-

The auditor also said that only two schools in the township would draw more than 50 percent govern- ing physician at Thornhill in ment grant as only two sections receive 50 percent, he said.

tions which did not levy enough to Borden. meet their obligations for the year will total around \$2,600, the report indicated. The deficits ran from lary services officer, Camp Bor-\$56.50 to as high as \$481.

An expression of sympathy was unanimously voted Clerk John

the municipality \$2,678, half of Wednesday. which is recoverable from the department of highways. Relief accounts for three indigent patients |

utes of the meeting. Councillor last Friday. Ed Logan was absent.

WHITCHURCH

Open Road As Farmers Complain To Council

of snow plowing. They

before, said one farmer when he following the evening service on Cross Corps. Mrs. Tudball has learned his concession was open Sunday.

Linton, the bride was attired in a brown and carried pink roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Linton attended the bride.

ding trip, guests were received at the home of the bride's parents. For travelling the bride wore a brown topcoat over her wedding costume.

Aurora.

Rifles.

WITH THE FORCES

Mrs. Bill Watson has received word from her husband, Pte. Bill Watson, who is overseas. Pte. Norman Scott, son or Mr. underwent a serious operation in a Toronto military hospital.

transferred from Jarvis to Tren-

He is progressing favorably.

Pte. Howard Pattenden, Hamilton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Fit.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles, Hagersville, spent the weekend

LAC Walter Long, Birch, Ont. spent the weekend at his home.

an eastern Canada centre. LAC Herb McKenzie, Camp Borden, spent the weekend a

Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding, C.O. of London military hospital, has

been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Medal. Capt. L. R. Marwood, a practis- LINDSAY H. HILLARY

peacetime, is now with Canadian Pte. Jimmy Ranson, youngest

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Major Gerry Goodman, auxil-

den, spent the weekend at his

Stoker Gordon Stephenson returned to duty on the east coast this week after spending three weeks' leave with his mother, Mrs. Sam Stephenson.

Cpl. Gardner Lloyd, Queen' Own Rifles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lloyd, celebrated his Snow removal for January cost fourth overseas birthday on

WITH THE CHURCHES

ward Christian Soldiers" as the can church on Sunday evening.

James McGhec, Newmarket, was the soloist at last Sunday's class in Aurora Baptist church.

United church met on Tuesday The weekly meeting of the

Whitchurch township union prayer meeting was held at the home of Rev. E. Clark, Newmar-

WIN DOUBLEHEADER

St. Andrew's College basketball teams won a double-header from Upper Canada College in from overseas. Toronto last week. The seniors won out 33-20 and the juniors took a 23-15 decision.

from overseas where he served for Wednesday. Walter Milgate and Sgmn. Kerr was a frequent visi-

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The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND, 1945 SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

LAC Heath Hamilton has been Anson Gilbert Seventh A.H.S. D.F.C. Winner

Fit.-Lieut. Anson Gilbert, son | several times for his operational of Major and Mrs. B. D. Gilbert, flights and won rapid promotion. Yonge St. north, is the seventh graduate of Aurora high school to win the Distinguished Flying riving home in time for Christ-Tpr. George Dewsbury, Camp | Cross. Flt.-Lieut. Gilbert who is mas. Early this month he was Borden, has been transferred to in his early 20's, left high school posted to Camp Borden. At 1943 he obtained his wings at in athletics and cadet work. Centralia, his father being pres- The announcement of the ent to pin on his wings. Going award was made on Friday but overseas as a sergeant that fall no publication of the citation he was mentioned in dispatches has been made.

Following 33 operational flights over enemy territory he

returned on leave to Canada, arto join the R.C.A.F. in 1942. In high school he was prominent

DIES IN TORONTO

An old Aurora boy, Lindsay H. Funeral services were held at Hillary, died at his Toronto home P. M. Thompson's Funeral Home mounting with increased salaries to Ranson, spent the weekend at on Monday. Mr. Hillary, who on Tuesday for a former Aurora was 69, was born in Aurora. His resident, Mrs. Howard Morrison. charges and other incidentals, he Pte. Alan Stephenson, son of father was the late Dr. R. M. Mrs. Morrison, who was born Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Stephen- Hillary, and his brother the late Rachel Deacon, resided in Aur-Total deficit for 1914 of those sec- son, has been posted to Camp Col. Robert Hillary, M.D., of ora for about 15 years. Her hus-

> he entered the banking business both Thornhill and Markham with the old Traders Bank, later where her husband was in busijoining the staff of the Royal | ness. Bank of Canada. He retired | Mrs. Morrison resided in Wind from the service of the bank sor with her daughter, Mrs. Donmember of Deer Park Christ Anglican church. Interment was at Aurora cemetery. Surviving is his widow, the former Sade Wells, Aurora.

eliminated St. Andrew's College juveniles from the O.M.H.A. A hymn festival, with "On- hockey playdowns in a suddendeath group final at Aurora arena on Saturday afternoon.

The teams were tied 2-2 going into the last period when Bolton Aurora Boy Scouts and Girl broke loose for two markers. Guides will attend divine service Watson and Atkinson were the at Aurora United church next College scorers. Dick Hender-Sunday as part of the Scout- son of St. Andrew's was referee.

Howson and Davis; centre, Watson; wings, Empringham, meeting of Aurora Men's Bible Shields; subs., Schofield, Hatch, Atkinson, Rowe, Marshal.

Provide Escort Service For British War Brides

Complete escort service for British war brides travelling in just returned from a trip to A panel discussion on voca. Halifax, where final arrangetional training and choosing a ments were completed. There vocation was a popular subject are 6,000 girl members of the at Monday evening's meeting of corps who look after transport, Aurora United church Y.P.U. nursing, office and food adminis-

Escorts are provided on board and Wilfred Adams. Charles and advice where necessary. In McNaught was in charge of the Canada the average will be one girl to every two cars. There will be complete contact from the time the brides leave England to permanent settlement in Canada. Contacts will be maintained until the husband returns

Sgmn. Robert Kerr, Montreal, son of Leslie Kerr, formerly of three years with the Queen's Own H. M. McKenzie convened the tor to Aurora. He is a nephew of Mrs. N. F. Johnson.

MRS. H. MORRISON IS BURIED IN AURORA

band was engaged in the butcher Educated at Aurora schools, business. Later she resided at

around ten years ago. He was a alda Couse, for some months prior to her death. While in Aurora, Mrs. Morrison was active in the affairs of the Women's Institute and Elma Rebekah

Couse of Windsor, and a son, ton. Pte. Melville Morrison, now overseas. Mrs. William Merchant of Aurora is a sister. Interment her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ELIMINATE ANDREANS Aurora is a sister. Interment her parents was at Aurora cemetery last Kirkwood. Tuesday.

HOCKEY STANDING

By virtue of a 4-3 win over Black Hawks, Smoke-Eaters in the Aurora Lions midget hoc-

In the bantam series Bruins ford, Mass., is visiting her par-Wings defeating the Wings 4-3. day night owing to the juvenile the I.O.O.F. Hall this evening. match on Friday.

Standings as of Monday are: PWLTF APts. 6 5 1 0 42 19 10 Lions Smoke-Eaters 7 4 2 1 32 22 Orphans Black Hawks Bantam Bruins 7 5 1 1 28 17 11 Red Wings 7 5 2 0 31 19 8 6 2 3 1 16 26 5 Maple Leafs 6 0 4 2 17 30 2

kept in the running for group after spending a short holiday in honors as they defeated St. An- New York City. drew's College juniors 22-16 at Grant Preston, Yonge St., un-Howard Patrick led the scorers | County hospital this week. He is on both teams with 12 points. progressing favorably. Charlie McNaught accounted for five more points for the winners. Frey with six points led the junior Saints. Only one game has been played since St. Andrew's seniors dropped out of the senior race.

erson, Martin (4), Edmunds (2), ency shown. Frey (6), Powell, Empringham, Putnam (4), Clarke.

A.H.S. (22): McNaught (5), Davidson (1), Cousins (4), Patrick (12), McDonald, Bunn (1),

MOTHER DIES

Mrs. James K. Knowles died suddenly at Lanark on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Knowles, a native of eastern Ontario, was 80. Most of her life she spent on the farm, retiring to Lanark with her husband 14 years ago. She was a member of the United church. Interment was at Lanark last Thursday.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Edith, New York City, and Mrs. Mary McLean, Belleville, and four sons, John, Aurora, Samuel, Montreal, Elmer, senior students of the school. Moose Jaw, and Lloyd, Lanark.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

his birthday on Sunday.

RAVENSHOE

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. will be held on Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Lorne Mahoney. Roll-call will be answered by paying dues.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. row. Alex. Hamilton on Sunday. aret Tait were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Ravenshoe young people will pre- thrifty, sent their play, Ada Gives First Aid,

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Armstrong

TAKE VOWS IN TORONTO



Petlovaney, Aurora, and Richard Dennis Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cornish, Goderich, were married in Toronto last week.

baby, Jeanne, are spending a few club took a 7-3 win over Brad- with the R.C.A.F. weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Al. Gillard, Creemore spent the weekend with Mrs. M L. Andrews and Miss Marjorie

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyn-Miss Christine Kirkwood, Toronto, spent the weekend with

Mr. Dudley Wilcox, Montreal

home on Sunday after attending period, and 3-3 at the end of the the funeral of his mother, Mrs. second. crept into second place last week J. K. Knowles, at Lanark on Thursday.

auditorium. Moseley and family and Mrs. E. chore. J. Clarke, Ajax, were Sunday

Defeat Andreans 22-10 Wilcox spent the weekend with mons. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton

the college on Friday afternoon. derwent an operation at York

INSPECT FIRST AID WORK

Col. C. E. Spicer, M.D. 2, and staff inspected the first aid work of Aurora high school cadets last week and expressed themselves S.A.C. (16): Horne (2), Hend- as well pleased with the effici-

> met on Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hore, Mark-The guest speaker was Dr. C. Stewart Wright, Toronto. There was a good attendance.

Vincent Casey won the grade oratorical contest at Aurora high school last week from a field of ten competitors. Vincent spoke on "This Canada of Mine." In second place was Isobel Bruce whose topic was "Madame Curie," and third honors went to June Adams, who spoke on "Choosing a Vocation." Judges were Roy Falkner, Miss Grace Griffin and six of the

Trinity hall on Tuesday evening. President Dr. E. J. Henderson was in the chair. Dr. Crawford Rose was guest sololst. Scully, a prominent official Victory Aircraft Ltd., was an honored guest. Rev. Roy Hicks was the guest speaker, his subject being "Our date with des-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton tiny-the citizen looks at tomor-

> Sandy was thinking of getting married but wanted to be sure that the girl of his choice was

were Sunday supper guests of Mr. later they were married.

7-3 Win From Bradford

ford's O.M.H.A. entry in an ex- Two days after his brother Toy terrier for six-year-old hibition tilt at Aurora arena on arrived home, Flt.-Lieut. Craig Rosalie Hadfield. He smuggled Friday evening. Eric Smith re- McKenzie, D.F.C., arrived at his the pup through and even placed Keith Kyle in the Aurora home unexpectedly. Flt.-Lieut. scrounged the necessary rations nets and Mike vanNostrand was McKenzie is on leave after com- to feed his prize. The puppy is added to the defence. Other- pleting an operational tour. in the Simcoe village.

hockey. Motta in the Bradford nets had plenty to do. The visitors were obviously handicapped by the bigger ice surface and in the final frame when the Que., spent the weekend with his Aurora passes began to click the issue was settled. The score was

Mrs. C. Humphries, New Bed- lie Southwood and Ronnie Simmons getting singletons for shook off the second-place Red ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins. Aurora. McEvoy and Collings The Aurora Women's Institute were the Bradford marksmen, No games were played on Thurs- is holding its annual At Home in Joe Kuhla on the Bradford defence played a strong game. Students at Aurora high school 'The Nigh-Rose-Brodie line lookenjoyed a Sadie Hawkins dance ed best for Aurora. Eric Smith on Friday evening in the school was strong in the nets. Herb Holman and Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Patrick handled the refereeing

more, spent the weekend with vanNostrand; forwards, E. Rose, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Brodie, Nigh, Davis, Holman, Misses Vivian and Elizabeth McGhee, Attridge, B. Rose, Sim-

> in the Aurora town league finals fund. following Tuesday night's sudden-death semi-final bill at the Alan Savage, master of the quiz, Aurora arena. Zephyr won the took over and after delighting opener from Aurora R.C.O.C. by the youngsters with his inanity, a 2-1 score. The losers went he gave the crowd instructions difficulty in this regard. down fighting hard. Scorers for | in the art of putting over a Zephyr were Collings and Arnold. Purdon scored the loan goal

In the nightcap Vandorf won out after a bitter battle with Ballantrae by a 3-1 score. Scorers of the tussle were Bernard (2) and Folliott for Vandorf and Harper for Ballantrae.

The officials in charge were Stewart Patrick and Jock Bennett. A crowd of around 500 witnessed the games.

ENJOY SONG FEST

joyed Sunday evening's song Corners); incorporated as a town fest at Aurora United church for 70 years; centre of a rich The ski patrol, organized in counder the direction of Mrs. A. C.

and By Babylon's Wave. A male chorus rendered I Love to Tell the Story, and a girls' chorus sang Beside Still Waters. Mrs. Lambert Willson sang Malotte's Lord's Prayer, and Rod. Smith gave two saxophone solos. Vesper was Now the Day is Over.

Aurora Boy Scouts are taking lessons in swimming and enjoyof ing the use of the pool at St. Andrew's College each Friday evening. Bill Linton and Frank Lee are the latest members of the troop to win their proficiency badges.

Three Aurorans Are Home From Overseas, Two Surprise Parents

Three Aurora men, Flt.-Lieut. | the army that he again entered Craig McKenzie, D.F.C., Sgt. the ring. Doug McKenzie, R.C.A.F., and

from overseas last week. Sgt. McKenzie, a son of H. M. again. For three years in a row McKenzie, manager of the Im- he won the Canadian army overperial Bank, and brother of Flt .- seas middleweight boxing crown, Lieut. Craig McKenzie, D.F.C., as well as many matched bouts arrived home unexpectedly on and inter-service clashes, losing Wednesday of last week, awak- only one or two bouts against the ening his family in the early best "over 'ome." hours of the morning to find a He retired from the ring, but warm welcome. He enlisted in when Canadian troops were in the R.C.A.F. in November, 1940, need of relaxation he entered the at the age of 23. He went over- ring in France and Belgium. In seas in December of that year Holland he was too busy with and was attached to the R.A.F. more serious work. Mrs. Hadfor technical radio training, a field has a fine collection of subject he had been studying cups and medals sent from over-

Italy, and expects now to be cup won in competition at Ghent. Before a fair sized crowd that posted in Canada after his leave. enjoyed every minute of play Sgt. McKenzie was the second month coming home and among Mrs. Douglas Sheridan and Aurora Lions juvenile hockey Aurora boy to arrive overseas the many items he brought home

> wise the Aurora roster was the Five years, one month and one Eisenhower, whom Bill has seen same as that which tied with the day after he left home following on many occasions (no connec-Bradford lads earlier this month embarkation leave, Pte. Bill tion by way of resemblance Hadfield returned to his wife and tho'). The first two periods saw close; daughter in Aurora. A native of "It's good to be home," says Cardiff, Wales, he came to Can- Pte. Hadfield, and though his ada in his teens and was employ- present leave reads only 30 days, ed with Fleury-Bissell when he he has hopes it may be for longenlisted. An amateur boxer of er. He had many unusual note he won the Ontario amateur experiences in Belgium and pays 145-pound boxing title in 1936, tribute to the fighting qualities and it was not until he joined of his comrades.

While on leave in Wales he

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Pte. Bill Hadfield, arrived home met his old instructor and was persuaded to don the gloves

since leaving high school. He seas, and true to fashion, Pte. saw service in North Africa and Hadfield brought home a lovely

"Fighting Bill" was over a

was a four months old Belgium called "Ikey" after General Ike

Eugene Rose netted two, with Seven Local District Residents Go 'On The Air'

residents make their debut be- Aberdeen-Angus cattle. fore the mike. It is many years ed any function at the hall and

son as chairman. Soloists were visitors. Lorraine Fierheller and Sheila Barnes, while Peggy Preston played some plano accordian numbers, accompanied by Miss Co., said-that there were ten of Rita Regan. Dr. Henderson ex- the original 50 employees who pressed his thanks for the response of the public to the Aurora Zephyr and Vandorf will clash board of trade's war memorial

Close to broadcast deadline. broadcast. For most of those present, it was their first experlence in such matters and they followed the details with interest. Globe-trotter Gordon Sinclair was introduced and sharp

The interviewees, selected after three days by Jim McStay, without a slip-up.

Mr. Sinclair in opening gave a long weighing ten pounds. short sketch of Aurora-a muningricultural district; site of St. ordnance depot in Canada.

Councillor William West, superintendent of Collis Leather Co. was the first person interviewed. Mr. West said the plant imported still in vogue at St. Andrew's, hides from all parts of Canada, and even New Zealand, and that the leather which made high grade shoes was shipped in peacetime "all over the world." Questioned about tanning, Mr. West declared anything in the experiences with snakes in many way of skins could be tanned, lands. Dr. Henderson then took He was not too optimistic about over and called Mayor Linton to a greater quantity of children's make the lucky draws in the shoes being available this year. Mrs. Bert Cody was the only ners were: Woodrow Wilson,

woman on the program and her Gormley, \$50 Victory Bond; Leslarge collection of dolls, accumu- lie Oliver, ton of coal; Ross lated over the past 35 years, was Linton, table lamp; R. F. Grifthe main topic. She has one, doll 75 years of age, dolls from cil set; Bobby McGhee, ham; J. Germany, France, Holland and England, and one worth \$50. "Girl dolls are the most valu-Students of the Home Eco- able," she said. The Cody family

He told of his experiences as George Walker.

to hear seven local and district also told of his fine herd of

Victor Blochin, Yonge St. terriers, told of Happy Woodland its kind in Canada. Opened in 1927, with a central cairn built

Mayor Ross Linton, secretarytreasurer of the Sisman Shoe started with the plant in 1910 still on the payroll. He told of present day manufacturing difficulties and saw no immediate improvement in regards to the supply of children's shoes. "Fewer repairs" were one of the reasons cited for the present

Mr. Sinclair presented to his worship a cheque for \$50 to go to the Aurora board of trade war

the broadcast's contact man, produced 10,000 bags last year were seated on the platform, and most of which went overseas and they handled their assignments to the troops, he said. Once he produced a cucumber two feet

Gary Rapmund, head prefect eipality for 141 years-once call- at St. Andrew's College, told of A good sized congregation en- ed Matchville (Machell's cadet activities at the school, one of the few units to wear kilts. operation with the department Andrew's College and the largest of national defence, was the only one of its kind in Canada, he said, and the boys can do 26 miles in less than eight hours. He admitted the fag system was but said it wasn't the same as it used to be. Mr. Sinclair presented Gary with a present for Following the brondenst, Gor-

don Sinclair told of a few of his board of trade's contest. Winfiths, Newmarket, pen and pen-

WIN EUCHRE PRIZES

on Monday evening were: ladies,

TEN SCHOOL SECTIONS FOUND LACKING FUNDS

"What is your solution for this at his home. condition in our township?" asked Reeve Leary.

tion can be filled with unskilled help all the time, he stated.

have an assessment of less than troops in Belgium. \$8,000. Most of the sections will School costs have been steadily teachers, increased caretaking his home.

Crawford who was seriously burned in an accident and a hope expressed that he may soon be sufficiently recovered to enable him to resume his duties again. Mr. Crawford is making good recovery and expects to be in his office. very

were slightly over \$70. In the absence of the clerk, Councillor L. J. Harper read the ed the World Day of Prayer correspondence and took the min- services in Aurora United church

A deputation of farmers from the Guide week. fifth concession charged discrimpointed out that the plow had been up and down the sixth concession

The council promised to see that the situation was remedied and the group retired to find on their re- ket, on Monday evening. turn that the plow had been remov- The Y.P.U. class of Aurora Canada has been announced by ing the offending snow from their United church is holding open Mrs. Barnston Tudball, Aurora, Junior concession. Too bad it wasn't done house night in the church parlors national commandant of the Red

again to traffic. RETURNED SOLDIER

Given in marriage by Mayor Ross

Before the couple left on a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clubine, Aurora, and Richard John Beamish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beamish, program. Blue Spruce Lodge, Lake Wilcox, were united in marriage. Rev. Roy Hicks officiated.

turquoise ensemble accented with

ination against their road in the eight times but the fifth remained blocked. They told council it was time por sebody accepted responsibil- evening at the home of Mrs. ity for the state of affairs, since Charles Fry. the road superintendent said he didn't know this was going on and that he couldn't do much about it.

WEDS AURORA GIRL Leading the discussion were tration, all under Mrs. Tudball's A pretty wedding took place in three members of the Aurora purview. Aurora on Jan. 11 when Miss high school staff, Principal J. H. Muriel (Billie) Clubine, daughter of Knowles, Miss Alleen Belyea ship, four to a ship, to give aid

Over 100 Aurora ladies attend-

theme for Canon F. J. Fife's sermon, was held in Trinity Angli-

The W.H.O. class of Aurora

BOWLING PARTY

BOLTON JUVENILES

Bolton's smart juvenile club

S.A.C.: goal, Murrell; defence,

SON IS PRISONER OF WAR Word has been received that | Smith (2).

Around 15 members of the Aurora, who was reported miss-The young couple will reside in Aurora board of trade held a ing in January of this year, is The groom has just returned bowling party in Toronto last a prisoner of war in Germany.

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Set. Florence Petlovaney, C.W.A.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T

lyvenile Club Takes

C. R. Londry, Thornbury.

Miss Helen Boynton, Toronto, spent the weekend with her par-

mother, Mrs. J. D. Wilcox. Mr. J. H. Knowles returned | tied 2-2 at the end of the first

PWLTF A Pts. | guests of Mrs. Chas. Dunham. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes. Miss Bertha Andrews, Cree- Doolittle, Patrick, Southwood,

Aurora junior basketball team and son, Gordon, have returned

SOCIETY MEETS York county medical society

Bruce Rose, Bill McGhee, Char-

Kuhla, Fuller, James, Simurda; Mrs. Jack Innes, Toronto, forwards, Collings, McEvoy, over 100 persons were turned pet cemetery, the only one of Coates, Lundy, Kapisak, Fuller. away Aurora: goal, Smith; defence,

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The choir sang the 23rd Psalm,

TAKE SWIMMING LESSONS

nomics classes and many Aurora is related to Canon Cody, the So one night when out walk- housewives took the opportunity educationist, and W. A. "Buffalo euchre in the Oddfellows' hall at Queensville school on Friday ing with her, he said, "Maggie, I of attending a demonstration of Bill" Cody, she said. ken a lassie that reads for 'oors the proper method of cooking John Bowser, business man first, Mrs. Frank Smith; conso-LAC Floyd Preston, Labrador, is in her bed at nicht and wastes a meat at the school on Tuesday and agriculturist, now superin- lation, Mrs. Myrtle Quinn; genspending a leave with his wife and lot of gas. Do you read in bed?" afternoon by Martha Logan, well tendent of Toronto Shipbuilding tlemen, first, J. Collins, New-"Only when it's a moonlicht known food expert. The event Co., said the same principles ap- market; consolation, Bert Sisnicht," she replied. A week was arranged by Miss Grace M. plied in making ships as houses. man; lady playing as man, Mr

Aurora went radio conscious | superintendent on the construcon Friday evening as over 400 tion of the world's tallest buildpersons crowded Mechanic's hall ing, the Empire State building, New York, and in Japan, He

Bradford; goal, Motta; defence, since such a large crowd attend- south, noted breeder of Sealyham Prior to the broadcast, a short by Merle Dennison, all species of musical program was presented pets are buried there. The cemewith Marjorie Andrews as ac- tery is also a sanctuary for wild companist and Dr. E. J. Hender- life, and attracts hundreds of

> memorial fund. Albert Foster, "the cucumber king," told of being scoffed at when he decided to raise cucumat nine, he and Mr. Savage took bers in a big way 12 years ago. Now he has 50 acres under cultivation and as many as 12 employees in the rush time. He

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Keswich spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hune

DOWN THE CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Went White and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Strights on service overseas last Thursday, over the last of contrest distance with the charged to have Opi. Sloman emisted on Scot, is reministrate of the Odd, to its, it apply to hears players. Up it 9 1993 He resided at Toronto sainty lays. All the old hookes Alliston one of the greats of vestorand Camp Burden and went with centres of other years are mostly year, the Noble of Toronto St. Pors. his regiment to legiond in Jane, buttered Anona excepted). It goes, slory, a still in action, lie is per-1940. After the manner service the main because have been in a two-scoup league sported by there he unit was sent to Erect heresseeing contained by reason of the Squin Stances funion factories. soldennests, these at home have, Reg is still good too. Opi. Stomen saw serion in limity some to their sections and looking over the income of Morenandy in July 1944, and was, leaded to sive the side & break, Grasenhurst in Milliand interiories. injured by the explosion of an That it will pay moved lividence into the same, while not quite as that 58 men chail: After discharge in ulicensup for without saying in respect to time, clean begins, from the hospital he was detailed these actively opinioned with spect have Barney Wichness, Spices and to date with No. 1. Consultant curvagages the point to see the fine fred Secure, whe all played to, Presoner of War Transit Cage, type of their wife the working the Grayennurst around the years His wife, whom he married in hind the seemed the service class less rear flaction was releast

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While we have shutten in mind congratulations are in order for Lieux Merb Murchell, the soldenlates a few years ago Horh and this wife have lived by thailful since he has heen to the nair and the i Harchell's were blessed a for weeks lasse with the arrival of a new, roung buckey star welghing vishi pounds. It courses The Ich are all doing no well as can be expected

Remarker Rob (Spp of the Tor onto Louis? Boddy to a moderal officer in the RCAF, and playing standard hockey this winter in the Ollawa sprytco trague. Down in the Macilines another old favorite. this time from the ranks of the relebrated Montreal Maronna and Varsity Grads, Hr. Dave Proffler, still keeps interested in the winter sport and is conching the Halifas All litar team which may ouck the Allan Cup this winter.

Our old friend, Normie Manu, has been drawing pleaty of apparen this winter in Hullias with his play. Now the "Pride of Pacis" has always been prefly tricky and ha pulled a 'Till Hancock' recently that was largely responsible for winning the game. Count of the RCAP ando a block at Mann and Normie, remembering that old udage "If you fall or are tripped or knocked over and the releter is looking, stay down and make him believe your opponent failed you" did just that and Coops got five minutes. Whereat pary, with the old man advantage, went on to with According to those close on the play Mann wasn't even hit lef olone hart. We get that incident from the mall hag. Multime scor ing records show Norm fourth with 16 points. Ifugh Male sixth with 11 points and Jack Chippoun soventh with 13 points. Wally Blefanliv

ra-New York Americans, leads the parade with theye Brewart of For-

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ANOTHER LARGE GROUP

There is however, another very large group who do not need training and who are not suited for land scribement as provided under the Veterana' Land Act. After long months or years in usunem. these veterans will need assistance also. There will be those who normally would have owned their own homes had it not been for their service. There will be those who own homes but who have been unable to carry out needed repairs and alterations. There will be veterans who sold businesses to enlast and who want to resume them, and others who are fitted for a business of their own but who need assistance in financing. The Re-establishment Circlet is designed for this latter group, and primarily is an alternative to training and land settlement benefits.

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DOWN THE CENTRE (Continued From Page 6)

father, the late Lindsay McCloskey, was a former Aurora boy. We recall his uncle, Gordon "Irish" Mc-Closkey, now resident in the United States, playing some pretty sturdy games on the defence for Aurora juniors in the O.H.A. and Aurora intermediates in the old Trolley cir-FORD AND EXIDE BATTEBIES cuit. Young Don, however, if we are to believe the critics, will br heard from in higher circles before many years are past. Bill Cowley, according to reports emanating from Boston, is playing his last year of big league hockey.

> ed this year by the Canadien duo of Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach. We wouldn't take that dispatch too seriously for hockey players are almost as bad as the ladles at reneging on a decision. Earl Rowe, member for Dufferin-Simcoe at Ottawa and known wherever horses are talked about, has been elected as a director of the Ontario Standard Breed Horse Soclety (trotters and pacers). We don't know if Mr. Rowe is a betting man with the gee-gees but if so, he has some nice folding money to risk as a result of a successful wager he made on the North Grey bye-election. Frank Selke of Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Leafs,

who is connected with the district

Herbie Cain, are rather overshadow-

since he has his racng farm near King City, has been elected president of the Canadian Thoroughbred Society. in the local hockey group, is playin the Canadian Army Belgium championships. The games are played at either Antwerp or Til- to go overseas soon. burg, which both have huge artificlal arenas, both restored to operation this winter following the advent of Canadian troops to Belgium. The Germans, somehow or other, missed the piping. Antwerp arena seats 25,000 people and has around 40

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Over in the South Ontario league,

in a game between Brougham Bear-

cats (Herb Simpson and Co.) and

been more serious. Bob Muckey of

Mrs. H. Tomes, over the week-

days this week.

Frank Stephenson.

Mrs. W. C. McCallunt,

Wednesday.

for next year.

speaks for itself.

Jack Wheeler, the old sultan of

swoosh, also suffered a painful in-

tornal injury and has been on the

sidelines but the Collingwood boy

are now stationed at No. 23 B.T.C.

and while still on the Toronto army

rester are new eligible to play with

the Caswell clan and what's more

buckos from 23. Chances are they

will not see action except for the

or has it that two more of the

better Toronto army players, to wit

and whereas, Jef Desitets and Pee

Wee Summerbill, are both slated

Those navy guys will have to watch

Flash Abrum and Pat Powers

16 years old on Friday, Feb. 23.



Three months ago, Cpl. M. Stella Zakrzewski, Hamilton, replaced Bdr. Wm. J. Johnston, Sutton, for overseas duty-now cessfully for U.T.S. against St. she has become his bride. Here Andrew's College and last winter the couple are seen in the "cutwas on defence for No. 3 C.A.C.T.R. ting-the-cake" ceremony following defence this year for a Signals- ing the wedding at Dartmouth, day. Film army team who are finalists N.S. Bdr. Johnston has completed his training and expects

blt of extra weight and the Buffalo outfit will doubtless see to that. Despite a lack of avoirdupois, the dark haired Wilson has peen pretty well able to duck the to, visited her parents, Mr. and dressing rooms, facts not generally opposing body checkers.

Port Credit, darkhorses of the end. sion to play hockey across the line district junior circuit, took the and has joined Eddle Shore's leadership of the group last week Buffalo club as we predicted he by defeating Markham right in the would do if the visa was secured. southern "cigar box". Port Credit Thus another Newmarket boy is had only eight players on hand too, launched on a professional hockey whilst the Aces had a full complecareer and we all will be pulling ment. All three clubs left have held for him to make good. Wilson is the group leadership at some time hardly likely to jump to the Nation- or other and the play-offs promise al Hockey League now unless there to be pepperpot affairs. The Ports is a wide extension of franchises have won their last three starts in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. but he has quite a few years of a row. A few weeks ago they nar- Jarvis. useful money-making play left and rowly missed losing their home in the minor pro circuits he should rink in Oakville as the heavy snow started to cave in the roof of the in playing if a club was formed The ex-Aurora junior could stand rink. For a day or two the rink That should go on the "must" list Andrew spent the weekend with was banned to the public whilst nature and snow removal took its course and the crisis was averted. The rink has now been put in shape again and with the change in the Oshawa Junior B team, an odd weather the situation is not likely accident occurred which might have

The heavy snowfall did, however, the Oshawa club fell to the ice and blackout the old Willowdale arena one of the skates of the opposing which for the past three years has players cut his neck, going through been used as a car storage build- to the mouth and just about severing. Originally the Thistletown ing the tongue. The blood poured rink, it was moved piecemeal to on the ice and it was at first Willowdale around 1920, being re- feared a blood vessel had been cut vamped around 1926. The Ice sur- or worse. However, young Mackey face was long but narrow with a will shortly be playing hockey as limited seating capacity and the good as ever. lighting was none too good either. Gordy Drillon, ex-Leafs-Chnadi-Greatest team ever to call the rink, ens player, having been discharged its home was the famous North from the R.C.A.F., has wisely do-Toronto intermediate team which cided to get his sealegs back in won district group honors in the amateur bockey and has joined the mid 20's. The N.T. team, led by the Shawinigan Falls team in the Quelate Jimmy McFayden, had an all- bee interprovincial senior league. star line-up which was favored to A new low for district gate receipts win the O.H.A. title but surprising- we understand, unofficially, was esly enough was eliminated by an tablished when Markham played underrated Guelph team. In case the juntor Redmen-Capitals not so you've forgotten, on the team long ago. Rumor has it the net were such fellows as Ken Holme- return to the kids was less than a shaw, Lionel Conacher, Billy dollar. With support like that the Burch, "Wee" Young, the Burt youngsters just couldn't carry on. brothers and other dandys, off- The matter needs no comment but

springs of the old Aura Lee club. North York A.C. also had its home there and from those teams came such boys as George Scott, Irwin Brown, Dave Murray, Gordy Fanning and Harold Pugh to play expects to get back into the line-up with Aurora juniors. The T.H.I. for years used every available minute on the rink and many of the present day professionals and senior players received their start there. Box-Incresse was also played there and box-football too, poultry shows have been out to practice with the and other community projects were held there. Let us hope that the loss of the arena will stimulate play-offs and exhibition tilts. Rumthe people of the district to start a drive for a new rink, for with the large population that lives close to the city limits it is a pencetime nec-

for training courses at Newmarket. Moe Morrison, smart little for- out or they'll get scuttled by the ward with No. 2 Rams in the army. Could be that tonight would C.A.C. hockey league last winter, be one time and about time too, is back in his native Stratford and | sez Syd Bowman. playing juntor hockey there. Morri- Just a reminder that next week son was originally headed for St. the big skating carnival becomes a Louis to play for Happy Emms reality and you'll want to be there after his army discharge but to see it all. "Try and get in" will couldn't get across the border. Ow- be the slogan unless you get on en Johnson, ex-Aurora junior and your toes. Tom Kirk night in before that with East York, and Nowmarket too tomorrow night and Bornin McCarthy, former Union- that means fun galore for the kids ville-Markham-Galt performer, are and all for free as the memory of both playing this winter for the one of Newmarket's best beesters intermediate hockey team of for the kids is perpetuated. Have H.M.C.S. Cornwallis in the Mari- a gander at the kids having a good times. The intermediate tars are time. It's a real cure-ali! going great guns too and have been mopping up all opposition. This is not the same team that Scotty Mair plays for.

Bert Kennedy of Agincourt, wellknown district howier, is one of those follows who are equally good wi' bosom and stane and a few weeks ago he accompanied a Toronto Granito rink to Kirkland Lake where they downed the best in the north. Another convert to curling is Bon McDonald of Sutton-Gravenhurst hockey acclaim, now a Gravenhurst business man, Button, by the way, held a successful honspiel not long ago.

With the Hill, Sutton, Hradford, Agincourt, Unionville, Stouffville, Lacust Hill, Uxbridge and other contres all going top speed in ourlnot caught on in Newmarket or Aurora. There are, of course, certain Newmarket fellows who continue to play the same under difficulties but there is no reason why at least one strong club between the two centres couldn't be formed. There is a project for the Lione club or the Board of Trade of either town to tackle. There are plenty of older fellows and younger fellows too who would be interested

Birthday wishes are extended

Donald Williams, Newmarket, Dawson last week. 12 years old on Friday, Feb. 16. Jimmie Moore, Newmarket,

seven years old on Sunday, Feb. Indianola Beach Association at E. F. Ramsay. Malloney's Art Galleries and met Bleanor Thivierge, St. Catharines, 11 years old on Monday,

many summer residents. Mr. Geo. Langridge, who has R. Fry. been spending the winter in'Toronto, spent several days visiting seven years old on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst. During his stay he visited several market, 13 years old on Thurs-

L.O.L. lodges with Mr. Hirst. Miss Elona Mochulsky spen the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockerbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Lockerble Landing, 13 years old on Friday,

on Sunday evening. Mrs. Lockerbie has recently been visiting her sister, Mrs. H.

Marsh, Newmarket. Sgt. and Mrs. F. Maw spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Sedore. Mrs. Sedore has received word

from her son, Pte. W. C. Sedore, who has been on leave in Glas-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts gow and Edinburgh. He is now back in Holland. Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Roberts Mr. Lunn is feeling a great on Saturday afternoon in Braddeal better. Miss Agnes Lunn is

home on holidays. Mrs. J. R. Sweet was called to Allan Peters has been on the Toronto on Saturday as her sick list recently and is still condaughter, Mrs. Wm. Bagler, had fined to his bed.

L.-Bdr. and Mrs. Lorne Hod-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin gins are spending some holidays attended the funeral of Mrs. at Niagara and Buffalo visiting Walter Tate in Toronto on Mon- friends. Pte. O. Sedore visited his sis-

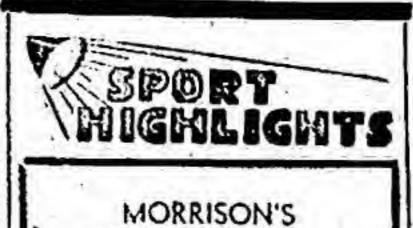
Miss Bessie Evans, Reg. N., ter, Mrs. Harman Sedore, during Orillia, is visiting her parents, the weekend.

Sub-Lieut. Thomas Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans, for a few Toronto, and Miss Joan Baines of York County hospital staff, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock on

Miss Doris Pollock spent an enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson last week.

SHARON

onto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Vernon, Newmarket, Mrs. Geo. Shephard (formerly Mrs. E. Bonnell visited her Miss Emma Doan of Sharon), mother, Mrs. Meyers, Toronto, on of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mrs. Wallace, also of Moose Jaw Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmerson (formerly Miss L. Taylor of and family of Toronto spent Holland Landing), were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon. Mrs. Shephard was ofganist at the Davidite Meeting House before she was married. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and



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ELMHURST BEACH | Mr. and Mrs. James Parker. Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto,

Chief Shipwright and Mrs. H. spent the weekend at the Foun- guest at the Kiteley home, Beck visited Mr. and Mrs. Art tain home. Miss Alice Ramsay and Mrs. Mrs. Doug Mount and Dale spent Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawson at- Bob Brisson spent the weekend the weekend with Mrs. Ethel tended the annual dance of the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillaby,

ley spent the weekend at home.

Richmond Hill, on Sunday.

There will be a progressive Mrs. Davis, Gore Bay, was a euchre in Sharon hall, under the auspices of Sharon Women's Institute, on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Play will start sharp at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. John Salter was a Sunday

Miss Jean Evans and Mr. and

SEVEN

The Era and Express can be Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kitepurchased in Newmarket at Spillette's, Bolton's, Bell's, Best's and Mr. Eugene Kiteley spent a Campbell's.

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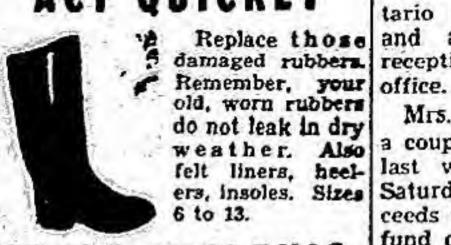
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ACT QUICKLY



Men's and Boys' Wear Newmarket, Ont.

The Women's Institute has from Mrs. H. Longhurst.

The Women's Institute will serve supper in the United attended the graduation cere-March 7.

The annual meeting of the Mount Albert unit of the East degree. Gwillimbury Red Cross will be 8 o'clock.

Replace those and afterwards went to the damaged rubbers, reception held in Mr. Jolliffe's Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson held a couple of five hundred parties Kenneth Laurie Was felt liners, heel last week on Wednesday and

ers, insoles. Sizes Saturday afternoons. The proceeds went to the public library fund of which Mrs. Macpherson is president.

A caterpillar was picked up on a snowbank in the park on Saturday by H. Longhurst and,

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Mrs. Thos. Watts was 80 years yarn to knit for the Navy young last Thursday. A number League. It may be obtained of her friends dropped in to wish

her a happy birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Burgess Gibney. church basement on Wednesday, monies held in convocation hall in Toronto on Friday. Dr. Geo. Burgess was one of the graduating class. He received his M.D.

Friday night will be the Unit- Hoover. held Monday evening, Feb. 26, at ed Church Sunday-school At Home. The children and grown-Mrs. Geo. Calver and Sylvia up will spend a pleasant evening attended the opening of the On- at supper, with moving pictures tario legislature last Thursday and games afterwards.

KESWICK

Well Known in Keswick Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney.

Kenneth Laurie, 23, son of Dr. Wilfred J. Laurie, Toronto, was wounded fatally by a shot from which the young man was clean- and family. ing the gun.

Kenneth ("Bud") Laurie was! lived in Keswick during Dr. Mrs. Ted Breen. Laurie's practice here and later spending every summer here. An older son, Douglas, has been listed missing overseas for many months.

Mrs. Gordon Prosser is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser's. Miss Agnes Lunn, Toronto, formerly of Keswick bank staff, is at home on two weeks holidays.

Mrs. Clarence Wright, Queensville, was visiting relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Smith, who has been ill, is improving.

ZEPHYR

Miss Jean Clark, Newmarket. Miss Blanche Clark and a friend of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Clark. Mr. Frank Meyers, Cannington.

spent the weekend visiting relatives in Zephyr. The Y.P.S. will meet on Friday been in the hospital for some evening in the Sunday-school room. time, underwent an operation

Dorothy Curl will have charge of last week. the Christian culture meeting. Mrs. P. Thomas and Bruce spent a few days visiting relatives in Fit, Lieut. L. E. Wismer (CCF, a few days in Newmarket recently. Chatham. Miss Dalsy Graham, Toronto.

spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mr. Dewey Graham. preach at the Christian Reform-Miss Irma Cain spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

York County hospital on Monday. | Mrs. W. Van Dyken, Toronto. A quilting was held at the home of Mrs. E. Lockle on Tuesday of last week.

SHARON

East Gwillimbury branch of the will provide the music. Red Cross shipped the following to headquarters in February: 112 sterilizing squares, 24"x24", 50 sterilizing squares, 9", 42 cautery mitts. 22 prs. laparatomy stockings, 19 quilts, 14 boys' coats, ten hot water bag covers, ten infants' nightgowns, 14 LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINprs. khaki gloves, two navy turtic- ERY, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED neck sweaters, six prs. grey service socks, two air force turtleneck sweaters, 15 prs. air force gloves.

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HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordon and believe it or not, it was very Norma, Mount Albert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred King. Miss Harper spent the weekend

with Miss Jean Cupples. Miss Audrey Gibney, Toronto. spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mrs. Gordon Morris, Toronto.

spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ianson. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hoover and sons of Ravenshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, Cole Lake, district boxing championships will

spent Sunday with Mrs. Addie be conducted at the Newmarket camp drill hall Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marles, is Canada's outstanding boxers will provisions for soldier voting in improving nicely after her opera- participate. Novice bouts will be

Mrs. Murray Varney, Newmarket, place Monday night. Already spent a few days last week with her matched are L. Cpl. Len Wads-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts were Art Steeves of No. 20, Brantford. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cunningham ton Army Trades School. Others had dinner on Sunday evening with to appear in this tourney will be may have a stormier passage.

RAVENSHOE

Ravenshoe, Feb. 15-Gnr. Allen L.-Cpl. Cavanaugh. No. 23, Montreal services in any area and reported a .22-calibre rifle which accident- Martin has returned to Nova Scotia pro, 100 bouts to his credit; Pte. only that "the board is attempting ally discharged in a bedroom in after spending a week with his wife Tony Sitybel, No. 26, Orillia, Win- to establish municipal services in The church service was cancelled underneath his belt.

on Sunday due to road conditions. well known and popular, having spent the weekend with Mr. and them excellent opportunity to wit- unworkable.

> weekend in Toronto. and Mrs. S. Armstrong on Saturday. Admission free.

UNION STREET

The March meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel at the schoolhouse on Friday, McClure on Thursday, March 1, at March 2, in aid of the cigaret 2 p.m. Roll-call will be answered fund. with Hints On Housecleaning. The program committee is Mrs. Archie Sedore, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Mrs. Carl Bray, The hostesses will be Mrs. Irvin Rose, Miss Violet Micks and Miss Iva Crowder.

ANSNORVELD

Thursday with usual wartime simplicity. The lieutenant-governor was escorted by a guard of honor, Mr. A. Havinga is spending a clad in battledress, consisting enfew days with Mr. and Mrs. P. tirely of men who have returned Turkstra, Hamilton. from active war service overseas. Bart Vander Klein, who has There were only a few vacant

seats when the House assembled. Two members are overseas on active service, Rev. A. W. Downer (P.C., Dufferin-Simcoe) who is serv-Mr. Wm. Horlings is spending

Rev. Wiepinga of Sarnia will active service with the R.C.A.F. in Britain. Premier Drew and Opposied church on Sunday. Ansnorveld, Feb. 15-Mr. and hope that arrangements could be made for both these members to

Mrs. M. De Jong and family return on furlough before the end Mrs. N. Horner was taken to spent the weekend with Mr. and of the session. Another absent

DANCE IS FRIDAY There will be a dance in the town-

ship hall at Belbaven on Friday, Feb. 23, under the auspices of the of agriculture, was unable to be North Gwillimbury branch of the present as he is still in hospital. It Red Cross. Mount Albert orchestra is hoped that he will be well enough

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QUEEN'S PARK NEWS

By Geo. H. Mitchell M.P.P. for York North

Toronto-Riverdale) a navigator on

tion Leader Jolliffe expressed the

member was C. H. Millard (CCF.

West York) who is attending the

World Labor Conference in Lon-

to return later in the session.

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, the minister

The opening session was brief, as

usual. The ligutenant-governor rend

Ontario's legislature opened

WHERE WE SIT

BY DEL. GIBNEY

legislation brought down this year The greater part of the speech dealt with administrative activities during the past year. There were some references to the public works program which the government expects to commence as a post-war One of the most important pieces

of legislation with which we will have to deal with was given first reading, a bill to abolish the present "proxy vote" system for the armed forces and provide for direct vot-Baby Carolyn Marles, daughter evenings, Feb. 25 and 26. Some of ing. The bill is similar to the federal elections adopted last year run off Sunday, all finals taking by parliament at Ottawa. Since it has been thoroughly discussed by a select committee representing all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. An- worth of No. 23, Canadian army parties, which has met several times since the last session, it is not middleweight champion, and Pte. expected that the bill will meet with Pte. Jim Callura, No. 23, will much delay in passing. Other matters considered by the select committee, dealing with civilian voting,

The speech from the Throne inchampion, 1944; Pte. Maurice Duc- dicated that the board set up under laume of No. 20. Brantford, runner- the Municipal Health Services Act. up to Patsy Brandino, Canadian which was passed last year, has not army lightweight champion, 1944, yet succeeded in establishing health nipeg pro with over 150 bouts a few representative communities." This is likely to provoke vigorous This tournament is keenly looked debate as the opposition severely Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Toronto, forward to by all ranks, giving criticized the act last year as being

Legislation promised for this ness pro calibre fights, It's a Mrs. Elmer Hamilton spent the credit to the camp being selected session included broadening of the as the site for this outstanding Workmen's Compensaton Act to in-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard and event. A general invitation is ex- clude more classes of workers, an Lloyd were supper guests of Mr. tended to the local townspeople. increase in minimum wages for women, provision for replacement of out-of-date county and city jails, a new Securities Act and a HOLLAND LANDING bill to give municipalities the green light on town planning.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Elmer Starr, Newmarket, attended the provincial convention of the W.T.C.U. at Hamilton Feb. 14, 15.

a 45-minute speech from the Throne, rather longer than we have been accustomed to. Judging from its contents, we are not going to bert, the brake is on the left-or Your job is to smile at the have a great deal of government is it on the right?-but don't-" policeman."

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